1:30 p. m.; minimum, 78 at 4 a. m.

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1922

TO DEATH IN STRIKE RIOTS

at Many Points

TRAIN BOMBED, BRIDGE FIRED

Big Brotherhood Members Return to Work

CHICAGO (Associated Press) an end to the strike of big four transportation brotherhoods on western railroads, an improved outlook for peace in the New York conference today, shootings, bombings and burnings were high lights in the nation's railway crisis during the last twenty-

Stranded Santa Fe trains were moved out of Albuquerque, N. M. and trainmen at Prescott, Ariz., notified Santa Fe officials that strikers would return to work. The Union Pacific's traffic knot unraveled rapidly after trainmen on the Las Vegas division called off their strike. Other western roads restored train service activities to the basis which had been in effect since the shopmen's strike began July 1.

Tentative agreements looking toward an end to the trainmen's strike Louisville and Nashville were an nounced at Corbin, Ky.

Settlement of the troul to with the the mines. trainmen resulted in an immediate marconed in California. TRAIN BOMBED

Rombs were thrown at a Santa Calif., for the first time in Fir days. The first bomb exploded in the railroad yards and two more were hurl ed as the engine wheels spun over oiled rails in pulling out of the city.

Mrs. Nels Hansen, wife of a Santa Fe shop foreman, was shot and killed her home. Police took up the trall of two men who are said to have attacked her.

James Lewis, a striking Pennsylvania railroad machinist was shot to leath by Charles Parson, a wealthy realestate man at Cape Charles, Va., following a dispute over the strike. Traffic on the Chicago Rock Island OBSTACLES DISAPPEAR and Pacific was blocked at El Reno. Okla, where a railroad bridge

8,500-MILE TRIP

Flight From New York to Ric wages. De Janeiro Begun

NEW YORK-(United Press)-The Sampaio Correia, mammoth seanaval air station on its 8,500-mile the Cleveland conference. llight to Rio de Janeiro at 7:30 this norning. Slowly rising from its hangar, the plane winged oif to seh, starting for Charleston, S. C. on the ers. first leg of the flight. Walter Hinon, pilot and commander, expects to reach Charleston in less than

Fire hundred gallons of gasoline store of provisions, weighs more than

The Sampaio Correla is equipped ith two 800-Horsepower Liberty actors and 10 foot propellers. Other than Hinton, the following

ere on board the ship: Dr. E. Pinto Martins, assistant pilot: John Wilschusen, Mechanican, John T. Baltzell, movie photo-

Tapher, and George T. Bye. New The ship, which will hug the At-

lattic on the entire trip, will be in constant communication with the PLANE PASSES MANTEO

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C .- (Assoflated Press.)—The seaplane Sapaio orieia, which left Jamaica Bay this boming for Charleston, S. C., on the first leg of its flight from New York Rio De Janeiro, passed Manteo, deanoke Island, at ten o'clock this soming without stopping, according

CONTROL OF 10 RAILROADS SOUGHT BY PENNSYLVANIA

WASHINGTON-Further unificaof the Pennsylvania railroad sysin Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylwas sought today when that was rescued from his perilous posirier made application to the in- tion. state commerce commission for thority to acquire control of ten ads in these states.

es running for 999 years. The roads involved. include the seto, Columbus and Ohio River road Cleveland, Akron and Cin-Railroad, the Cincinnati, the Indianapolis and Frank-Rairoad and the Louisville

ge and Terminal Railway. DRY LEAGUE SPENT \$5,169 L. v. Harper.

PRICE THREE CENTS THREE SHOT PET WAR WRECKS POWER

promises to result in an endless tangle concerning power and light thing desired was a rate ordinance to become effective October 1. matters in the city.

Violence in Rail Walkout Breaks commission from the new rate ordinance proposed for the company.

That the company already considers itself in power here was indicated by Frank Espy, representing the Ohio Power Co., before from the city hold that the state utilities commission is a legally con- is pointed out that unless an agreement is reached between the city he walked out of the conference." He announced that his concern, stituted body and that it will be impossible to eliminate it from fran- and company before the rate schedule now in effect expires, the which acquired the old Ohio Electric property thru the sale at Tol- chises, thus removing the official arbitration body for settling dis- power company may go to the utilities commission for new rates. edo this week, would continue to operate under the undeterminate putes.

Lima's pet war against public utilities commission of the state franchise for power and lighting held by the O. E. and that the only

This caused more or less consternation among city officials and This became apparent at a special meeting of the city commis- the legal department for it has been supposed that the new company sion last night when representatives of the Ohio Power Co. left the wanted a new franchise as well as rate ordinance. It was a step not meeting after the commission had sought to eliminate the utilities cooked for and officials declined to discuss probable action to meet control it is not believed that it would be easy to interest other firms.

The city may repeal the franchise under which the O. E. oplerates its power and light business and submit a new draft of its own making to the company. It also may ask other outside concerns to negotiate for a franchise here, but with the present company in

Meanwhile the Ohio Power Co. will prepare to take over the old Representatives for both power and light and street car grants Ohio Electric property and operate under the present franchise. It Under the law, the city would be helpless in opposing such a move.

SNAGS DISAPPEAR RAIL PEACE MAY

General Peace Expected from Today's Conference

PHILADELPHIA MEET OPENS

Ohio Operators Are in Parley at Columbus

(BY JACK DARROCK.)

PHILADELPHIA. — (United Press)-Delegates of hard coal minon the Cumberland division of the ers and operators arrived today for a conference which is expected to send 155,000 anthracite workers back to

John L. Lewis, president of the movement eastward of fruit ship- United Mine Workers and his lieuments and other perishable freight tenants, meet with S. D. Warriner and representatios of hard coal mine owners at 2 o'clock.

Cessation of suspension which be-Fe train which left San Bernardino, gan April 1, was hoped for by both sides, according to their statements. Miners' spokesmen were reported as declaring: "It's all over," while War-riner, speaking for the operators, asserted his side was ready for peace. George Stambaugh, a brakeman The soft coal settlement reached by central competitive field workers killed at Havre, Mont., by a railroad and owners at Cleveland, will have great influence in effecting agreement here it was believed. The joint conference is the result

of an invitation extended to the union leaders by S. D. Warriner, following a conference with Senator George Wharton Pepper, Pennsyl-vania, held last Sunday in the home of William A. Glasgow, Jr., counsel for the miners.

It is pointed out that many of the demands and counter-demands which appeared in the early meetings held n New York to be insoluble obstacles the state. to a bard coal peace, will disappear at today's meeting.

hat there is som is seen in the recent announcement by Warriner that the operators would be willing to take the men back at the old wage. Lewis, on be-half of the miners, withdrew the demand for a 20 per cent increase in

OHIO OPERATORS MEET

COLUMBUS .- (United Press.)-Coal operators of southern Ohio, the most important Ohio field not atfected by the bituminous wage agreement, met here today to consider plane, hopped off from Rockaway adopting the peace basis reached by

When the southern Ohio mines are operating full time they furnish employment to 2,000 of the state's min-

W. D. McKinney, secretary of the operators' organization, declined to give any intimation of the probable the railroads. action to be taken at today's conference, just before going into the meetwere poured into the tanks of the ing. It was learned however, that it was learned today, has been displane before it started. This is mines in the southern Ohio fields cussed only informally, by state and to last for more than 11 are being "cleared for action." Day authorities. Officials generally behave about the shafts. itors must reach an agreement or

lose their market. Meantime upwards of 25,000 min- every phase of the situation. ers returned to their tasks in the fields of the eastern and central districts. First actual cutting of coal motor trucks to supplement facili-Bellaire fields.

PAINTER SUSPENDED BY HIS TOES FOR HALF HOUR

NEW ORLEANS-John Thomas day was in a hospital here seriously service of supplies, but it is esti-quarters of the two candidates exill from the combined effects of mated from 40,000 to 50,000 would having hung suspended by his toes eighty feet in the air haif an hour, and having a bucket of creoscte paint dashed over him.

chair attached to a block tackle the authority of his office to see when he was overcome by heat. a telephone message received Falling backward his toes caught it. thruout the state. piece of rope, a bucket of creosote paint unset and noured over him. A helper climbed from the top of the stack and lashed Thomas' feet to the rigging, being unable to pull him

to safety. Twenty-five minutes after the accompany were raised and Thomas

WICHITA, Kas. -- Hiram -F. Barse celebrated his 97th birthday Democratic county committee adopthere yesterday by working at his ed the resolution unanimously. tatiroad, the Cincinnati. trade as a printer. Born in a log cabin and Northern Railway; the cabin in Seneca-co, Ohio, Bearse still listuages, Ohio Valley and Cinis hale and hearty, eH does not drink tea. coffee, or intoxicants, and is a shall backlelor. He does not attribute his was a member of the expedition which rescued Commodore Perry in

> MINER CONVICTED CHARLESTON, W. VA. - John Wilbur, who participated in the

Ohio Anti-Saloon march of armed miners on Logan-co

HICH OFFICIAL TAKES JOB



When Lieutenant Governor P. A. Barrows of Nebraska (shown above) hand totaled about \$5, he took a job as guard for the Burlington Railroad, escorting strikebreakers to and from work. Barrows, who gets has a right to earn a living so long as he does not neglect his duty to

TRAINS' PLACE

Ohio Officals Discuss Plans in Event of Rail Tieup

COLUMBUS - (United Press)-State authorities, believing that federal intervention and control of operation of railroads will come before a complete transportation tieup is permitted, have made no plans to insure food supplies in Ohio's cities in the event railroad brotherhoods join striking shopmen and paralyze

Possbility of such a tieup and attendant danger to city populations, lieve special session of the legisla-Mine leaders declared the oper- ture would be the first move, to pass any emergency legislation necessary to enable state authorities to handle

If. a. tieup comes, officials said,

AVAILABLE TRUCKS There are 110,000 motor trucks licensed in Ohio, according to Registrar Snow. No survey has ever been made which would determine how 50-year-old smokestack painter, to- many could be used in an emergency

be available. Governor Davis has not yet been asked by any local authorities to act in case of a railroad tieup but he Thomas was sitting on a rigger's would be prepared to exercise all

WINE AND BEER PLANK ADOPTED BY COMMITTEE

NEW YORK-The Tammany tiger is in favor of light wines and beer. cident extension ladders from a fire Last night at the Wigwam in 140thst., Charles F. Murphy, the big chief introduced a resolution recommending that all New York-co. Democratic cand tes for congress be re-CELEBRATES 97TH BIRTHDAY quired to pledge themselves to sup-Control would be acquired under BY WORKING AT HIS TRADE fying the Volstead act so as to bring port any measure looking to modi-

> backfelor. He does not attribute his was a member of the expedition moved is intoxicating, longevity to anything in particular, which rescued Commodore Perry in The decision was in the Arctic regions in 1892, died of a lingering illness.

BUSINESS PERMIT REVOKED the spent \$5,169.36 during the a year ago, was convicted in circuit Tin Plate and Steel Corporation had at primary campaign, according court here of second degree murder its certificate to do business in the lease of the Garretts but they were expense. orn expense statement filed in conection with the shoting of State revoked by State Director of CAMBRIDGE — James Ciker. 9. elected president of the famous TOLEDO — Mrs. Elizabeth Jewel was fatally injured when struck by Third Ohio Volunteer Cavalry at the was fined \$300 in justice court on charging violation of the prehibition an automobile while playing baseball annual convention of the Civil War a charge of operating a home brew the battle.

SOARING PRICES OF COAL FEARED

Breakdown of Government Control Now Threatened

RESULT OF MINE REOPENING

Problem is Presented by Increase in Fuel Supply

WASHINGTON - (Associated Press) - Settlement in part of the bituminous strike and prospects of an agreement to end the suspension of work in the anthracite fields has brought the government face to face with a new problem-the matter of controlling the prices of the augmented coal supply.

The government during the general suspension of mining has used car supply as a weapon to enforce the price agreements to which the producing operators subscribed but with new mines opening daily the found his bank balance and cash in federal fuel distributor has been confronted with the possibility of a breakdown in the control exercised over prices.

Whether the present system. which is purely voluntary, can be \$5 a day on his new job contends he extended to the mines now being opened is a question being given serious consideration by officials. NEW LAWS MAY BE ASKED

Some of President Harding's advisers, notably Secretary Hoover. TRUCKS MAY TAKE are known to feel that congress should be asked to enact some sort of price control legislation to preare known to feel that congress vent skyrocketing of coal prices as the result of the shortage caused by the miners walkout.

The federal distribution committee announced today that another question that had come to it for so lution was whether grain elevators should be classed as public utilities and thereby be given priority in coal supplies. The committee was said to hold that the needs of elevators come within the jurisdiction of the various state fuel administrations.

SECOND PRIMARY TO DECIDE RACE

Vardaman Wins Plurality, Not Majority, for Senator

JACKSON. Miss. - (Associated Press) — Campaign managers for former United States Senator James K. Vardaman, who on the face of mobilization of Ohio's thousands of available unofficial returns gained motor trucks to supplement facili- a plurality, but failed to obtain a scheduled beginning in the ties of electric lines which would majority in Tuesday's Democratic she has just filed here declares still be available to food transport, primary and subvert Stephens, who would be an immediate necessity. will oppose Vardaman in the "run-repeatedly promised to wed her and off," perfected their plans today for that she consented to the marriage. a second campaign to obtain endorsement as the party nominee for United States senator to succeed John

Sharpe Williams. . Statements issued from the headpressed confidence of drawing Miss their support the vote given Miss Belle Kearney who ran third in the

It was pointed out that Miss Kearney polled about 17,000 votes— a comparatively negligible quantity. that food supplies were assured yet it sufficed to throw the contest

into a second primary.

Miss Kearney thus far has issued no statement to indicate that she will ask her supporters to a favor either candidate.

Under the state law the second primary will be held September 5.

MUST PROVE RUM'S KICK BEFORE MAKING ARREST

FORT PIERCE, Fla. - Chemists with portable laboratories and capable of analyzing liquor on the jump, may be needed in Florida as back the less potent liquors.

The executive committee of the Democratic county committee adoption unanimously.

prohibition officers under a value of County Judge J. R. Johnson of St. Lucie-co. He held that even when an officer sees liquor transport of the person ported he cannot arrest the person in possession with a warrant, unless it is first proved by chemical analysis that the material being

The decision was in the case of of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett of Cairo, Ill., in whose automobile offi- Chief Blair said. An engine cab cers found twenty cases of what liquor.

declared was "intoxicating house roof destroyed. BABY FATALLY INJURED Judge Johnson ordered the re-

gaged in movie work.

DANCER SUES FOR \$1,000,000 BALM



... EVAN BURROWES FONTAINE

Case Resembles Stillman Affair POLITICAL Litigation

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. —
(Special) — Another Stillman

Is that what the litigation beween Evan Burrowes Fontaine. Oriental dancer; and motion picture actress, and Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney will turn out to be? Perhaps, say lawyers, in the end-

less legal complications that seem likely to arise. Altho basically quite a different sort of case, it may parallel the Stillman / case in the length and complexity of litigation. Asking \$1,000,000 damages for alleged breach of promise, Miss Fontains in the formal complaint The promise of marriage, her complaint adds, enabled Whitney to

debauch and demoralize her. Whitney will contest these statements. CHILD IN CASE Later there may be drawn into the case Miss Fontaine's allegation that Whitney is the father of a child

she says was born to her whom she says she christened Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Jr. Whitney denies parenthood of the child.

Whitney's lawyers are making a preliminary fight to invalidate the suit on the ground of statutory limitation because of failure to follow up the summons served on young Whitney a year ago. It is probable the Rockland-co court records of the annulment of

Sterling Adair will be dug up. SEEKS TO INVALIDATE MARRIAGE

Miss Fontaine's first marriage to

EIRES INVESTIGATED BELLEFONTAINE - Cause of this winter will be worse than in two blazes in Big Four shops here many years. Wednesday is being investigated. was burned and part of the round-

IN TEXAS FACED

Both Parties Watching Developments in Senatorial Race

WASHINGTON .- (United Press) -The Texas senatorial, campaign, one of the bitterst in the Lone Star state's history, today drew the attention of national political leaders ities which have been in progress of both parties.

With Texas citizens writing fervid letters to national and senatorial heads of the four big non-striking committee headquarters, here, the unions were in New York to meet the chairmen of the Republican and Democratic national committees and they left here the brotherhood officof the Republican senatorial committee, are carefully studying the possibilities of the situation.

one or several developments, the possibilities including: 11-Entrance into the senatorial race of an "independent Democrat."

2-Entrance of Senator Culberson, eliminated in the first primary, as an independent candidate. 3-A coalition of independen-

Democrats and Republicans. 4-A red hot Republican cam paign for the senatorship.

ROAD WORK HAMPERED BY SHORTAGE OF COAL

WASHINGTON-Highway struction in Ohio and West Virginia has been hampered by the coal short- governor: Elincon D. Fess, candidate There will likely be an effort to age, according to telegrams today to for U. S. Senator and Governor Daprove, on her behalf, that her marriage to Aduir was not legal because which is endeavoring to have the inthe convention, according to Major Adair was already married to anticonter; and on Whitney's behalf that place coal shipment for road building the annulroady was already married to anticonter; and on Whitney's behalf that place coal shipment for road building the annulroady was already married to an other than annulroady was already married to an other than a shipment for road building the annulroady was already married to an other than a shipment for road building the shipment for other; and on Whitney's behalf that the annulment proceedings therefore director of Ohio highways and public were fraudulent.

The baby may be an important works, telegraphed that lack of com-The baby may be an important has stopped manufacture of coment has stopped manufacture of coment has stopped manufacture of coment. Altho the suit was filed here, particularly and is stopping the man-ufacture of brick. Jobs :) closing the formula is in California, enobtained Herrick said he was cer- representative of the Associated Press tain that road conditions in Ohio

> VAN WERT MAN EFECTED sion Commissioner G. M. Saltzgaber, of Van Wert, now Ohio department commander of the G. A. R. was

Optimism Prevails as Parley Opens at New York

LONG SESSION IS EXPECTED

Taking Action

Harding Awaits Outcome Before

NEW YORK - (United Press)-Railroad peace today hung on the conference between union leaders and rail executives here. The big four brotherhood chiefs, headed by Warren S. Stone, chief of

the engineere and a committee of executives headed by Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, were in conference this afternoon to end the strike of 400,000 railroad shopmen, The brotherhoods are acting in the conference as agents for

shopmen and are understood to be ready to offer a new plan of strike softlement to the executives. Not only were the leaders of the transportation groups here, but cenferences of 16 other striking and nonstriking unions were assembled, in-cluding Bert M. Jewell, president of

the railroad department of the Ame. fean Federation of Labor. OPTIMISM PREVAILS Londors of opposing sides were optimistic that a settlement of the long drawn out rail controversy is in

It was anticipated that sessions between the carriers and union heads would last far in the night. Altho W. S. Stone, would not outline his plan of settlement, it was reliably reported that it would in-

clude this plan of settling of the seniority question:
Reinstatement of strikers behind old employes who stayed at work, and ahead of those who have been

hired since the strike became effec-Those representing the unions in the conference are: Warren S. Stone, engineers; L. E.

Sheppard, conductors; W. N. Doak,

trainmen, W. H. Robertson, fireman, and T. C. Cashen, switchmen. HARDING WAITING OUTCOME WASHINGTON - (Associated Press) — President Harding was understood today virtually to have completed the message he will present to congress dealing with the nations' industrial situation but no time was set as to just when he

would deliver it, previous plans for

presenting it today having been, it was understood, held in abeyance

because of the rail strike conference set for today at New York. In the meantime mediation activhere for the past week were practically suspended as most of the striking shop crafts representatives and executives committee today. When ials who, will actually confer with the executives, said they were not taking a prepared proposition to the As a result the run-off primary meeting. L. E. Sheppard, chief of on August 26, may be followed by the conductors' organization said, one or several developments, the however, that the demand of the strikers for full seniority status in case of their return to work could not be modified and the strike lead-

KEYNOTE SPEECH WILL BE MADE BY SENATOR WILLIS

ers appeared in full accord with that

COLUMBUS - An invitation to serve as temporary chairman and keynote speaker of the republican tate convention to be held here August 22, has been accepted by Senator Willis, it was anounced today, Carmi A. Thompson, nominee for

DEATH TOLL IN STORM ESTIMATED AT 60,000

AMOY - Swatow's death toll in the typhoon of August 2, is conservatively estimated at 60,000, learned in a visit to the stricken The storm was one of the area. worst disasters which has visited this part of the globe. Property damage wil run into many millions, SANDUSKY - Former U. S. Pen- the Standard Oil Co., alone suffering a loss of \$100,000.

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BOND ISSUES FOR ODD SUMS HIT

Always Hard to Sell, City Auditor Sellers Declares

NOT WANTED BY INVESTORS

Lima Citizens May Get Chance at Big Block

Uneven amounts in the issuance of city bonds cause much inconvenience in providing for their payment serially and make them undesirable to bond buyers, Evan O Sellers be-

Five bond issues have been authorized by the city commission and four of them are for uneven amounts Considerable difficulty may be ex persenced in disposing of them, Sel-

Amounts of the issues are as follows. \$6.885 \$14,50, \$11,550 \$11,970 and \$11,600. The last named is the only one for which bonds of even denomination can be issued.

In the first issue, \$6,885 it will be necessary to issue one bond for \$185 and 67 for \$100 In the \$14, 450 issue, 28 \$500 bonds and one \$450 bond will be necessary Ten \$100 bonds, 20 for \$500

will be the division of the \$11,970 bond issue In the \$11,600 bond Issue 21 bonds will be for \$100 and In the \$470 bond, 21 \$500 and 10 for \$100 DISLIKE ODD SUMS

Bond buyers desire the securities in denominations of \$500 and \$1000 wherever possible as the cost of selling the smaller bonds man es their interest return to the investor too low, Ser g says

Whenever possible the odd de-nomination bonds are sold to the sinking fund trustees c: to the state sinking fund A meeting will te called by Sellers very soon to consider the purchase of some of these bonds by the Lima sinking fund

bonds to any of the agencies, it will be necessary to advertise them for public sale and scaled bids received the Child Welfare association field by the auditor
In case no bids are received the

citizens desiring a safe investment The bonds pay 5 1-2 percent and Forty altogether, were brought to run for an average of 10 years the city in a truck provided by the As they are for street paving and assessments have been made to fully cover all charges and a portion of said the turnout ait the fair grounds them are retired each year, they night exceed 2,000, the attendance

bonds. Sellers points out Sale in this manner will not be possible, however, unless no bids are received when they are advertised, Sellers said.

REALTORS AND HARDWARE DEALERS ENJOY PICNICS MRS. TAYLOR IS DROWNED

Anyono desiring to buy articles of highware or in search of a piece icil estate were out of luck

closed all day as the dealers and their families were at Ft. Amanda tion where dealers from Lima, Wapakoneta, Van Wort, Bluffton and Findlay were gathered Members of the Lima Real Estate

bond and their families to the number of \$5 met at the Elmer D Webb Co, offices at 9.30 a m and went to Lake Ridge by automobile. Athletic contests, basket dinners

and a general good time were scheduled for each of the gatherings. REUNION SATURDAY

The annal reunion of the Bennett, I ritz and Hackenburg families will Is held in Delphos at Waterworks) irk on next Sunday. This is the ith annual gathering Charles laupert. Delphos, is secretary.

FIGHT FOR OFFICE

SIDNEY-A battle is on here for the posture ership. Altho the term of Val Lee duce not expire for : vear Fied J Russell and Hariv Oldham hav announced their candidaco for appointment. They are Repub-

NORTHCLIFFE FUNFRAL HELD LONDON-The inneral of Vis-count Northcliffe was soleminized at noon today in Westminster Abbet Seldom has the last tribute to any Englishman whose position was wholly personal and unofficial, gathered such an assembly The ser a was arranged by Canon Carnegie

GIVEN HOGSHFAD OF BOOZE FORT MADISON, low Return ing home from ayer meeting. Mr and Mrs Merrit VinAusdell, who live on a farm near here, found a hogshead filled with whiskey on the front porch of then home Being total a stainers, they notified the authorities who took charge of the liquor last night

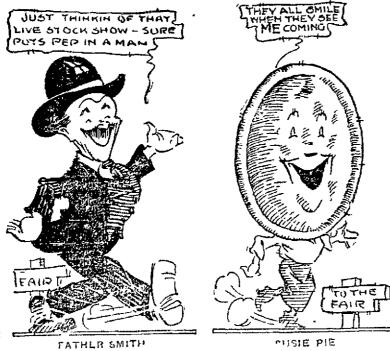


Cigarette

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality -Impossible to duplicate.



Allen-Co Fair Picture Contest--No. 5



"More power to you and your Boys' and Girls' Picture Contest"

So writes the mother of three children-two boys and a girl-all intered in the contest

ontered in the contest

I think it is the best educational contest for children your paper has ever conducted it is teaching my children principles of picture-making which will do them lots of good. Not only that, it is giving their restless little hands and minds something to do each day the paper comes."

One other set of pictures remains to be printed. All sets are to be approach with crayons by the children compating in the contest. colored with crayons by the children competing in the contest. The fifty boys or girls who send in the best colored pictures in booklet form when the contest ends will each be given a free ticket to the fair. Address and one \$550 bond will be n cessary Picture Contest Editor, The Lima News, in the \$11,550 bond issue and one Watch for set of pictures No 6'

FIELD MEET

Record Crowd Parades to Annual Athletic Contests

Sunny skies greeted expectant young eyes when Lima kiddles slipped out of bed Thursday morning. Should it be impossible ' seil the all agog over the prospect of winning some of the prizes offered at meet at the fair grounds. Lima children were joined early

city might offer the bonds to the by several bus loads of young athletes from the Children's Home the city in a truck provided by the Garford plant Officials in charge of the meet

would be excellent investments for estimate made Wednesday. Lima citizens, especially the \$100 Boys with bicycles decorated with the national colors responded to Director Fred Wallace's request to

parade, which got under way from ing summer sun, reports from farm-Memorial Hall at 1:15. ers to H. J. Ridge, farm agent, in-Competition began at 2 p. m. in dicate. the form of a two-ring circus.

Thursday Members of each of these classifications were attending picnics out of the city

Hardware stores of the city were lastifications of the city were was drowned at Cuba Lake, N. Y. Of the county.

Word has first received by George Taylor, S18 W. Mar'et-st, from Dr. Unless rain is seen very soon the classifications were attending picnics of corn crop will be only a fraction of rate ordinance for the power company and street railway franchise will mean the cessation of street rail-The family had gone there for a vaca-

> sons, George Jr, the Second, 15, cause of the heat. John, 9 and Eddy, aged 7.
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> Tuneral services will be held in Wilkinsburg Friday. The body will be accompanied to Lims for inter-

meat at Woodlawn Prayer services will be held Satarday at the home of George Taylor. 818 W. Market-st prior to depositing the body for final rest at Wood-

FEDERAL AGENTS TO WORK FROM LIMA AS CENTER

Lima is to be made a center from which federal prohibition officers will work in a number of countres in western Ohio, U. S. Commissioner C. W. Long announced Thursday.

Cases originating in this territory

which were formerly taken to Toledo for trial, will be heard in Lima, before Commissioner Long. Henry J. Sauer, soft drink saloon

owner, 336 N Main-st, was arraigned before Long Thursday, charged with a liquor violation. He was bound over under \$1500 bond, and will be tried in Federal court in Toledo October 16 His bond was signed by Charles O'Connell and G M. Guthrie.

TAR IS ORDERED An order for 1,200 gallons of with the George Walthers Co, it was announced Thursday by Harry N Osgood city purchaser The cost will be approximately \$1 700 he

NEW CAR IN SERVICE John Mack, chief of the fire department took the city commission and Manager Bingham, out riding in his new seven passenger combination chief's car and squad wagon. Thursday afternoon Immediately ofterwards, he placed the new machine in service at fire headquar-

SPEEDER IS FINED Jacob Wheeler, 903 Fairview-ave was fined \$10 in police court Thursday, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeing in his auto with

the muffler onen BOYS DISAPPEAR Bill Sheets, 769 S Uninest wear-or a soldier's hat and no shoes or ocknown displaced from home chine of remay moraing, in company of Belva Dave Alley, 10, neighbor lad wearing reader, Bluffton.

auto directly fine on Simp county commissioners. Thursday sided on N Pierce-st.

Sin 526 N James may going west on noon for paving Elm st bridge None.

Morket st, We needay night crashed of the bids were opened are a car diven by March. Market et. We ne-day night crashed of the bids were opened owing to inte a car driven by Mrs H. It liker absence of a quorum of the board. 90c kice-av. Congrants of Simpson's

mediae suffered elight in duties CLINK IS ARRANGED . PAINESVILLE — Mrs. Ellen Leagainst Ben Huber, Eliza Huber, B. WAPAKONETA—Health commissioners of this city. St. Marys and the Lake-so Republican central commissioners of this city. St. Marys and the Lake-so Republican central commissioners. district announced a clinic for tuber culosis patients vili be held here August 29 and 30 Mrs Zoe Me-Caleb of the state health department is arranging it,

ON SOLAR GAUGE

Solar refinery thermometers registered 94 degrees at 1.30 Thursday afternoon. Lima people sweltered and crops thruout the county suffered. minimum for the day was 73 at 4 a m By 9 o'clock, the high

reached, and persisted past time of going to press A slight breeze blowing thruout the day failed to bring relief.

mark had

Lack of Rain Drying up Corn

Corn thruout the county is burnform the advance platoon of the ing up under the rays of the blisterers to H. J. Ridge, farm agent, in-

WHILE ON HER VACATION ty. Ridge says. Corn stalks are dry- receive the franchise unless the powing up and the growth of the coin er company receives a rate ordinance Word has been received by George cars stopped halfway, he believes. also.

In the city, gardens are drying up, and lawns, unless thoroly sprinkled Mirs Taylor is survived by three every day, are becoming brown be-

INDIANAPOLIS -(Associated Pres) - Governor McCray made official announcement today that the fight between Jack Dempsey and Bill Brennan scheduled for Michigan City, on Labor Day, will not be held

The fight will not take place,' the governor said.

LOUIS PIEL DIES

WAPAKONETA-Louis Piel, 56, National Bank, died at Miami Valley hospital, Dayton. Burial Friday.

M'DONALD LEADS YOUNG BY, ONLY SIX VOTES

COLUMBUS - One of the closest races for a political nomination in vestigations in which he has engaged Ohio for years has developed in the and that he might make some last hours of the always neck-and-sensational disclosures involving neck fight between B. F. McDonald, some of the persons "I am charged of Newark, and Stephen M. Young with having named." of Newark, and Stephen M. Young nomination for attorney general. With every county's official returns road tar has been placed by the city with every country or cept Makoning, McDonald was leading his opponent by only six votes McDonald's total out of 87 counties was 39,281 against Young's 39,278.

Up until this morning Young had a lead of 230 votes over McDonald, who is the candidatae of the Antisaloon League. The final result was expected to be known late this after-

MODERN ADVERTISING IS DISCUSSED BEFORE CLUB

lilustration of usages of modern teach manual training. advertising was presented by E S Rusher, special representative of the Standard Advertising company, Chi-Lima Add club at the Barr botel. The attendance was small, only 20 members being present.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Jesse Winfield Fulton, 26, machine operator Bluffton, and Ruth 200 miles a day. Hostetler, 23, chautauqua

BIDS TOT OPENED

Glen Wallace, clerk announced. MRS. LELAND CHOSEN

mittee succeeding Sherry D Shankland of Willoughby

Tomatoes 85c bushel, Peerlesa Grocery,

POWER TANGLE TO **BE CONSIDERED**

ing in Short Time

Possible Loss of Street Car Service Seen

That city commissioners will soon get together informally to discuss the tangle which has arisen in the power and street railway franchise negotiations was indicated Thursday No time for the meeting nas Proposals by the Ohio Power Co

that the old franchise under which the C to Electric operated be continued and a rate ordinance only be negotiated have taken the commission by surprise.
Al along the commission has been

expecting to give the power company a new franchise as the old one has no regulatory provisions and is of an indeterminate character, C. A Bingham, city manager, said, Thurs- Winner of the Grand Prize is Ac-

It was expected that a rate ordinance would be included in the franchise. To this the Ohio Power Co., will not agree, claiming that the two must be separate under the city charter which rules that ordinances must be for one purpose only DIFFER ON LAW

City Commissioners disagree with this interpretation of the law, saying Lovers' Union, which is marrying that a rate provision is an integral off 2,000 lovelorn men and women, part of a franchise and that the two

can be passed as one ordinance In this they are supported by Paul Landis, city solicitor, who assures them that such an ordinance can be passed and also states that a provis on eliminating the state Public Utilities commission can be inserted. By inserting a provision making it

disputes, the city hores to be able to settle any differences in Lima. Frank Espy, representing the Ohio

Power Co, has told the commission that his attorneys are positive that such a clause would be contrary to the laws of the state of Ohio which have formed the utilities commission for the purpose of arbitrating rate disputes and has given in to necesary power to settle them.

pretation of the state law and has constantly advised the city commission that under the terms of the city charter the state law is inoperative or can be superseded. Should the power con pany appeal to the utilities commission after such a clause is inserted the franchise can be revoked by the city, Landis holds. MAY CAUSE BREAK While an agreement has been

highly probably between the city commission and D J. Cable regarding the street railway grant, it is The ground is dry and parched feared that both companies are so the dust nearly a foot thick on closely bound that the Lima City with dust nearly a foot thick on closely bound that the Lima City some of the dirt roads of the coun-Street Railway Co, will refuse to

> way operation in the city is also seen As the matter now stands, the As the mater now stands, the Ohio Power Co. will operate until Oc-

tober 1 under the rate ordinance now in effect. What will happen after that date is now a matter for the city commission to determine.

SENSATION PROMISED IN CHICAGO LIQUOR CASE

CHICAGO -Joseph T. Tttro, special agent for the internal revenue department, ousted from the government service on the ground that he made unwarranted and untrue charges involving U. S Senator William B. McKinley and his secretary, secretary of the Democratic state Chester Willoughy, in the fraudu- convention, which convenes at Coient removal of whiskey from Chica-go warehouses h s een retained as Announcement of the appointfor 31 years a clothing merch int go warehouses h s een retained as here and a derector of the Augliaze an aid by Hinton J. Claybaugh, special investigator of the federal

fice here Tatro in letters to David Nolan, intelligence unit chief, and made public following his dismissal, de-nied he made the charges against the Illinois senator and his secretary but declared that he will continue in

SPENCERVILLE SCHOOLS

board of education, Wednesday night, of Miss Velma 12. Swinger of New Madison, graduate of Otterbein college, as domestic science teacher, leaves only High school positions in Gomer and Harrod to be filled to complete the teaching corps of Allen-co system of schools. Spencerville recently voted to in-

stall domestic science and farm shop equipment and hired Harold Holden of Ohio State university to

MEN AND MATTERS

Judge J. H. Hamilton, of probate court has started on his vacation Accompanied by his family he is touring overland in his automobile Friends have received cards from His Honor from Milwaukee, Mineral Point, Wis, and Dubuque, Ia He writes that he s making from 170 to

A Weixerbaum has moved into his new home at State-st and Lincoin-av He had leased the prop-

115 04 on notes was instituted in common pleas court Thursday by the Citizens Loan & Building Co. against Ben Huber, Eliza Huber, B.

Blackherries, Huckleherries Red Currents, Peaches, Pears, Plumbs, Tomatoes and Pickles for Canning, at Dorsey's.

MORE ARRESTS WILL BE

Federal agents who were in Lima Wednesday to arrest, strikers here on charges, of contempt of court, arising from alleged failure to abide City Commission Will Hold Meet- by injunctions granted the B. & O. and L. E. & W. railroads, will return Thursday to make additional arrests, they declared.

Four men were taken into custody POINTS OF LAW DISPUTED Wednesday. They were: J. L. Hartman, 64, 562 Hazel-av, Ralph Feigh, 21, 612 S McDonel-st, Pete Pelligrini 28, 811 S. Main-st, and T. D. Greenland, 20, 640 S. Union-st. They were before Federal Judge Westenhaver of Cleveland, who is holding court

IN LOVE COURT

Tampering With Jury Charged in which will be presented to Congress

Matrimonial Tribunal in the form of a bill. Matrimonial Tribunal

KENTUCKY BEAUTY AWARDED

cused of Cupidity HAMMONTON, N. J. - (United

Press) .- Scandal broke out in "Cu-

pid's court" here today. Veiled hints of jury tamperings were hotly denied by Thomas Dekler, secretary of the Cooperative who mailed in their marriage inten-

Dekler, who runs the show, was accused by some of cupidity because he was awarded the prize of the lot "'Mary Doe," an 18-year-old beauty of Old Kentucky.

Mrs. Helen Long Rodgers, judge of the court at the opening today, impossible for either side to ask the ruled that there would be no retrial utilities commission to arbitrate any of the case of Dekler and the daughter of Kentucky.

"Whom the Cooperative Lovers" Union had joined together, let no man put asunder," ruled Mrs. Rodg-

Lewis Conley, the cigar store pro prietor and former Babe Ruth of New Jersey, who started the contest in a joke, took the role of the woman's champion, when court was re-Landis disagrees with this internaire from the pile and Dekler who represents the men, pulled out a masculine one. The two men argued the respective

merits of their candidates for the altar. it will be weeks, court attaches be-

lieve before the entire 2,000 is disposed of. During the first session only a few couples were mated. Special delivery letters, telling each party whom they drew, have been tor-

warded. After a correspondence of six months, those who are paired of may marry. Reaults of the first session:

New York widow, 50, matched with a lonesome Hammonton print-Ocean City, N. J. life guard, 52,

mated with a Connecticut woman A man and woman of Philadelphia who were born and want to die there. A Washington, D. C., woman, 28,

with a Philadelphia man, 34.

News Political Writer Secretary of Democratic Convention

J. W. Fisher, political writer for The Lima News, has been named

ment, a distinct honor, was made in Lima Thursday. A large number of Democrats from Lima and Allen-co will attend the convention.

WATER LINE SURVEY IS HELD UP BY COMMISSION

Proposals of the Pitometer Com pany, discoverers of leaks in city water mains, to make a survey of the city water lines have been tabled by the city commission for the pres-

This company has offered to make NEED ONLY ONE TEACHER a thoro inspection of the Lima water mains to discover leaks and to re-Appointment by the Spencerville duce the costs of operation of the city waterworks plant.



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Auto Club Will Send Representative to Meeting

Lima has been invited to send one delegate to the Fourth Annual Convention of the Association of Highways of America, which is to all taken to Toledo to be arraigned hold its sessions at Minneapolis, Friday and Saturday August 25 and 26. Joe C. Hartline, president of the Lima Automobile, Club announced Selection of the delegate will be

made at a meeting of the board of trustees of the club to be held Fri-

Achievements which the association hopes to accomplish at the convention are: Discussion and outlining plans for

To promote a protection program for automobile travellers against petty prosecution by police. A standardization of free automo-

bile camping sites from coast to To provide the motoring public with accurate and intelligent travel

information. To work out plans for the promotion of more long distance travel by automobile. The association comprises all of

the leading national highway osso-ciations in the country The delegate selected to represent the Lima club may also act as representative of the Harding Highway association at the convention.

KIPKER'S TOMATO RECORD ECLIPSED BY W. K. BRESLIN

W. K. Breslin, 1008 E High-st., claims to 1 a better tomato raiser than Willis Kipker, chief of detectives of the Lima police department Breslin, Thursday, appeared in the office of The Lima News, with a basket full of 'em averaging a pount and eight ounces in weight. Kipker a week ago, called atten-tion to tomatoes raised in his garden

DR. PRUDEN DEAD

VAN WERT-Dr I B Pruden, 83, died Wednesday from an appencicitis attack. Funeral will be held Friday.

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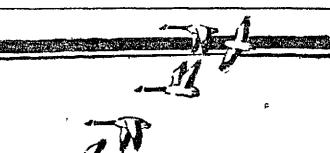
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Liberal Candidate Makes Unusual Entry in His Report

Cost of buying alcoholic beverag s caused no financial outlay to O. Roush, former Lima police chief, in his recent battle for Democratic him. nomination for Sheriff. He was a liberal in the cam-

He says so in his expense account filed at the board of elections office Toursday.

"No Beer; No Whiskey." The statement is the last item in his account which shows that Roush spent \$93.45 in total. Advertising consumed \$73.45 of the amount, and

oil and gasoline \$20. Jacob P. Miller runner up in the Democratic race for county treasurer filed the largest expense account op to date. His campaign expenses amount to \$362.01. Automobile hire accounts for \$198 of the sum and cards and circulars \$104. Other candidates expenses show

J. J. Wyre, Republican for treasv. H. Hay, Democrat for coroner, 321.25; A. J. Gray, Republican for commissioner \$14.80.

HAMMETT FUNERAL

The body of Frank K. Hammett, 60, freight agent for the Ohio Electric railway company at Toledo, who died suddenly Tuesday, will be ac-companied to Leipsic Friday for funeral services and burial. Mrs.

JOHN W. SMITH FRIDAY

Funeral services for John W. Steeves, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be at Woodlawn.

Smith was a stock dealer and a former resident of Aughaize-co. He had just returned from a trip into A. C. Davis were appointed a com-

Besides the widow, he is survived by three children, Berlin Smith of Dayton, will speak. Forager; Harlan Smith, and Mrs and by four step-children, Elzie Tay-lor, Huntsville, and Ray Taylor, Mrs. J. D. Holl and May Taylor, Mrs. J. D. Hall and Mrs. H. Swaney all of Lima.

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Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp

and makes the hair brittle. urer, \$14.30; Dr. Frank Smith, pure and entirely greaseless. It's Democrat for coroner, \$29.50; R. very cheap and beats anything else w. Poling, Democrat for sheriff, \$50; Mrs. Loretta Durbin, Republication for clerk of courts, \$18.83; Dr. will last the whole family for

and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Two or three feaspoonsfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroly, and rinses oue eazily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust; dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—Adv. Anna Keeler, 710 E. Kibby-st, is an dirt and dandruff. Be sure your stance. Grant of the deceased.

WATER FILTRATION IS EXPLAINED TO DRUGGISTS

'Superintendent Smith of the Lima Smith, 63, of 607 E. High-st, who waterworks filtration plant outlined died suddenly Wednesday night methods used in filtering city water from heart trouble, will be held Wednesday night at a meeting of Friday at 2 p. m., at the First Bap- the Lima Drug club at the Barr tist church. The Rev. Warren L. hotel. Wholesale and retail drug-

gists were present. A report on the Ohio druggists' convention held at Cedar Point was read by E. B. Hale.

Tom Greenland, Harold Creps and the country when death overtook mittee to arrange a meeting in September, at which John Farley of the Notional Cash Register company of

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TURNKEY AT JAIL QUITS: JACKSON FILLS VACANCY

Albert Stewart, turnkoy and jonitor at police headquarters, has restation every day for twenty-five signed to take another position. signed to take another position.

Yet headquarters will not go dirty Judge Jackson arranged for the daily clean-up Thursday,

James McCasslin, 30, Cincinnati was arranged before him and plead-ed guilty to a charge of drunkenness. He was unable to pay his fine. "We'll just let you clean-up the

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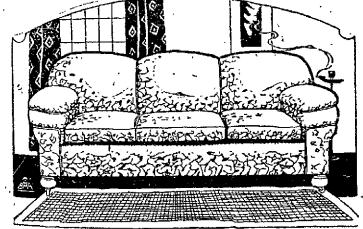


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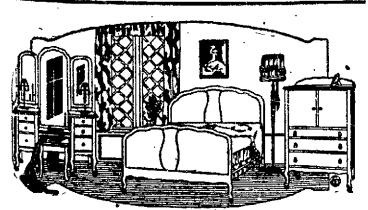
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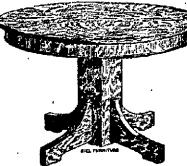
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THE RADIO SLUMP

RAPE-HANGERS are predicting that the radio craze is booked to fizzle out. They

Unquestionably, interest in radio is going thru a decided slump. It is a natural reaction. The novelty is wearing off. Radio is becoming commonplace. Only a few months ago it was as great a marvel as the arrival of a man from Mars.

Interest in the airplane has had much the same reaction. In communities where planes are not uncommon, people still look overhead when they hear the hum of the steel locusts. But they do not look with the speed that formerly threatened to dislocate the neck.

Nevertheless, the airplane is forging ahead rapidly. It will be the same with radio.

M ANUFACTURERS of radio equipment think that the slump in wireless enthusiasm is due to summer. Their theory is that people want to be outdoors now in the evenings as much as possible.

In autumn, the manufacturers predict, radio will come back stronger than ever.

If the trade is wise, it will triple its efforts to provide novelty and "class" in the broadcasted music.

Inventive genius, too, must be intensified on improving radio apparatus, especially for eliminating static.

A N old hand-bill comes to light in the east, advertising one of the early telephone demonstrations at the city hall in Lawrence, Mass., May 28, 1877. The hand-bill reads:

"The miracle telephone! Wonderful discovery of the age! Professor A. Graham Bell, assisted by Mr. Frederic A. Gower, will give an exhibition of his wonderful and minaculous discovery, The Telephone, before the people of Lawrence, when Boston and Lawrence will be connected via the Westein Union Telegraph, and vocal and instrumental music and conversation will be transmitted a distance of 27 miles and received by the audience in the city hall. Prof. Bell will give an explanatory lecture with this marvelous exhibition"

There's a curious coincidence between "vocal and instrumental music and conversation" over the telephone wire in 1877, and similar service by radio in 1922.

The telephone, considered a marvel, swept popular fancy overnight. Then it had a slump. People began to call it "a scientific toy." Many of them predicted that the telephone craze would die out quickly, just as similar predictions are being made now about radio.

But the telephone hasn't died out. Neither will radio. It is as much in its infancy as Bell's phone was in 1877. And its future is as prom-

0 0 0 0 0 FIELD MEET FOR CHILDREN

CEVERAL hundred children of Lima were ready today to take part in the second annual track and field meet under the auspices of the Allen County Child Welfare association. These are the children who have been attending the playground centers under the direction of the association.

The meet today was the final competition of the year. The interest in the affair and the training shown by the youngsters prove conclusively the value of playgrounds. Those who have trained the children and the public which has made possible the centers are to be congratulated. The success expected for the big meet is a strong argument for the extension of the playground system in Lima.

0 0 0 0 0 **YOUNGSTERS**

MORE than 1,000,000 American children between the ages of 10 and 15 work for a living. The census shows this.

You reflect that it is rather a black eye for civilization. But don't be discouraged. The | a hero is never a permanent job.

IT LOOKS LIKE IT'S GONNA BE KINDA CROWDED



wind is blowing in the right direction. The number of child laborers is decreasing. In mining, for instance, only 40 children between 10 and 15 are employed for each 100 children 10 years ago.

0 0 0 0 0 **HORSESHOES**

ORSESHOE pitching now has 1,000,000 players, says B. G. Leighton, head of this sport's national association.

This and the increasing popularity of golf indicate a gradual drift away from baseball.

And back of that is a national psychological wave, a general desire to get actual exercise out of sport instead of sitting comfortably in a grandstand and watching others exercise. It is an important and valuable change.

0 0 0 0 0 FAT WOMEN

MERICAN women are getting fatter. A Forty-five out of 100 of them are classified as "stout," by clothing makers. So reports Charles Pomeerantz, New York fashion expert. In keeping thin, city women lead those of small town and farm.

Exercise and diet are the best ways to fight fat. In years to come, weight will be regulated by tinkering with the body's endocrine glands. That would please Dr. M. Brown-Sequard, the original gland man, who was ridiculed even by "scientists" when he first advanced glandular theories 33 years ago.

AS YOU LIKE IT

Funny things happen. One day last week all of Hollywood's married people stayed married.

Straw hats are always cheap at the wrong time of the year.

In Michigan, 30 ghils in pajamas put out a fire.

The man who wrote "Keep the Home Fires Burning" was not a mine operator.

Always bunt the bright side. If the trains stop they can't ship any canned beaus.

Ken Williams is showing Babe Ruth that being

(which was what we took 'em ior), After private owners bungled at

POEMS YOU WILL

ENIOY

By BERTON BRALEY-

AS IT SEEMS

When Uncle Sam was running of the

There was quite a lot of kicking at the job.

And the air with many protests

All the knockers in the country made

a tumult, So your Uucle Sammy made his

And, admitting all his boners, gave

When Uncle Sam was running of the

railroads, He lost a lot of money, it is true,

And the private operators posed as

Who would doctor up the roads

all they asked of Uncle Sam was half

With another half a billion now

Then they added to the rate on the

When Uncle Sam was runing of th

He didn't do as well as we might

ment there is now.

and pull 'em thru.

passengers and fieight, So the public paid 'em

and then:

the roads back to their owners,

And-you see how much improve-

For some people would forget war

conditions must be met,

was a-throb,

little bow,

Still, we rated private ewnership a blessing,

Tho at present it seems rather the For it surely seems to me, viewing

matters as they be. That your Uncle Sam could hardly run 'em worse. (Copyright 1922)

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Common Sense Ways to Keep

MOLES AND WARTS

By DR. R. H. BISHOP Does that mole or wart on your ace bother you every time you look in the mirror?

If you are young, a wart or mole will not harm you, except as an unsightly blemish. In advanced age, however, it may turn into a malignant gorwth. A cancer sometimes manifests itself in the form of a wart or mole.

It is for this reason, perhaps more than because they are Leauty

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Luticura Soap Clear the Skin

spoiling marks, that people have

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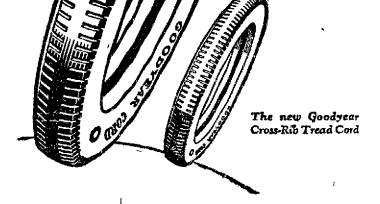
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A Page from the Diary of an Anti- lelish. Out, and to the poste, where never heard of the ways of Saturnalia.

quated Reporter: I, up to radishes, saluted by a booklet on "The Care of It's so hot I wish the Ohio Electric Brot in by my nabor, Jack Weil, from Babies," mayled me by Sir Jawn Blat- would put in escalators. Which would his farm in No Man's Land. In the tenberg, a late expert on infantile fastasies. Along the thorofare, greeted by Simon Fishel, the prince of real-ABE MARTIN ed by Simon Fisher, the prince of real-tors, newly come from debt-strewn

Europe. Where he distributed ABC's all the continent over. Bowed in fyne fryendliness to Mrs. Josiah Jones, wife of the city treasurer of this bor-So to the office, casting up accounts

Dr. United States Beam, the famous had breakfast. Wonder when Chief Grindle for a remedy. Lanker will shift the motor deck on east High and put 'em on the south

and Lima beans. This hot weather tymes first wanted a home and then a makes me wish for a William of baby. Now they first want a motor People who tell ever'thing they Orange. To grant us liberties and and pray ye gods that the stork overknow wouln' be so bad if they'd stop guarantees. Waved to Chauncey Bo- looks their rented fiat entirely. So there. Ike Lark had a kick comin' gardus, the poet. In the afternoon at home to an egg sandwich and grape yisterday, but it only got as fer as my scrivening, but late out to Faurot juice sprinkled with cayenne pepper. park to watch the kiddies playing And to bed.

basket, tomatoes and 'cumbers for the about. An orderly gathering that double the traffic and solve the problem of paving between the rails. Dined on lamb chops, slightly under-

done, the butcher having picked a bad lamb on which to operate. Sweet and Itish potatoes, beans on the string. and fresh pears for the sweet. In the evening, reade long in "Robin"; thence to the newest Huntery pill emporium. And met a retired capitalist whose, discourse on the tymes was pessimistic. the entire morn thru. Over to the Over to the Avenoo. Seeing Uncle Alf First National, and in discourse with and Bro. Charley knocking down partitions went in and renewed memories physician, who had his own chauffeur when Alf was the head newesbey on pefore the ultra set acquired the habit the old Gazette and peddled papers On the billings of Halloran park, to about the towne at four in the morncome: The Russmore baseballists ing. And the Rowlands company both headed by the well known native, Al brot up the A. Watson grocery. Where Bryant who is laying odds against the we were wont to buy peaches and Bulls. Martin Stolzenbach going to strawberries at prices that would lunch, shortly after 'Gene Christen has cause Mack Altschul to hunt Harvey

So, out the Avence in the moonshine. Counting 47 other cars and 29 Fords in the block between West and Home, to lunch on a tomato stew Pierce-sts. Americans in ye olden

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THE RED HOUSE MYSTERY

(Continued from our Last Issue) sole. Bill explained to Betty Cal-

lidine. "Here you are." "You will tell him, won't you, how dreadfully sorry I am about about that has happened? It seems so that has happened to say anything; so hopeless even to believe it. If it is true

what we've heard." Bill repeated the outline of the events of yesterday.

"Yes . . And Mr. Ablett hasn't been found yet?"

She shook her head in distress. "It still seems to have happened to somebody eise; somebody we didn't know at all." Then, with a sudden grave smile which included both of grave "But you must come and have

"It's awfully decent of you," said Bill awkwardly, "but we er " "You will, won't you?" she said to

"Thank you, very much." Mrs. Norbury was delighted to see them, as she always was to see any man in her house who came up to the necessary standard of eligibility. when her life work was completed, and summed up in those beautiful "A marriage has been arranged, and will shortly take place, between Angela, daughter of the late John Norbury . . . * then she would utter a grateful Nunc dimittis and depart in peace-to a better world if Heaven insisted, but preferably to her new son-in-law's more dignified

But it was not as "eligibles" that the visitors from the Red House were received with such eagerness for "possibles" was there, it was in- ly stinctive rather than reasoned. All that she wanted at this moment was all," said Miss Norbury's mother emnews news of Mark. For she was phatically, "Nothing, I would say bringing it off at last; and, if the so to anybody." engagement columns of the "Morning Post" were preceded, as in the meantcase of its obituary columns, by a premonitory bulletin, the announcement of yesterday would have cried such part of the world as mattered: | shoulders. "A marriage has very nearly been arranged (by Mrs. Norbury), and will certainly take place, between might have—I don't know. But my Angela, only daughter of the late duty as a mother was clear, Mr. Gil-John Norbury, and Mark Ablett of lingham."

The girl was often amused by her mother's ways; sometimes ashamed of them; sometimes distressed by how shall I put it?—that he was them. The Mark Ablett affair had trespassing. Tactfully, of course, seemed to her particularly distress- But frankly." ing, for Mark was so obviously in league with her mother against her, to speak calmly, "that you told him it was a pleasure to turn to Cayley, that—er—Mr. Ablett and your that hopeless cligible.

But alas! Cayley had misunderstood her. She could not imagine times. Cayley in love—until she saw it, and tried too late, to stop it. That was four days ago. She had not seen him ince, and now here was this letter. excuse for not doing so while her since. No doubt they would have mests were in the house.

Mrs. Norbury recognized at once House sooner or later. that Antony was likely to be the Angela had been dispatched to the "Ah!" said Antony, under his garden, dear Mr. Gillingham found breath. He had been waiting for it. himself on the sofa beside her, hisshe could possibly have hoped. himself.
"It is terrible, terrible," she said. talking.

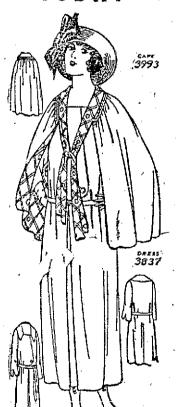
"And to suggest that dear Mr. Ab-

Antony made suitable noises. "You've seen Mr. Ablett for your-

self. A kinder, more warm-hearted Antony explained that he had not

seen Mr. Ablett "Of coure, yes, I was forgetting.

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, But, you believe me, Mr. Gillingham, ; day, when he happened to drop in Continued as to bring a letter you can trust a woman's intuition in about tea-time."

Antony said he was sure of "Think of my feelings as a

mother." Antony was thinking of Miss Norbury's feelings as a daughter, and rushed, that dear Angela had, inwondering if she guessed that her affairs were now being discussed with a stranger. Mark engaged, orabout to be engaged! Had that any bearing on the events of yesterday? What, for instance, would Mrs. Norbury have thought of brother



"THINK OF MY FEELINGS AS MOTHER""

Robert, that family skeleton? Was this another reason for wanting brother Robert out of the way? I never liked him, never!"

"Never liked—" said Antony, be wildered. 'That cousin of his-Mr. Cayley.'

"How did Miss Norbury get on today, and even if her special smile with him?" Antony asked cautious-"There was nothing in that at

"Oh, I beg your pardon. I never

"Nothing. I can say that for dear Angela with perfect confidence. Whether he made advances-" She triumphantly to the world, or to broke off with a shrug of her plump

> Antony waited eagerly. "Naturally they met. Possibly be

Mr. Gillingbam made an encourag ing noise. "I told him quite frankly that-

"You mean," said Antony, trying daugnter-7"

Mrs. Norbury nodded seven

"Exactly, Mr. Gillingham. I have my duty as a mother...
"There must have been a certain

awkwardness about the next meet-She dreaded opening it. It was a ing," suggested Antony. relief to feel that at least she had an "Naturally he has not been here

> been bound to meet up at the Red "Oh, this was only quite lately?"

more sympathetic listener; and "Last week, Mr. Gillingham, when tea was over, and Bill and spoke just in time."

He would have liked now to have a rain-toad and a grasshopper when such ugly, short legs!" tening to many things which were of gone away, so that he might have even greater interest to him than thought over the new situation by himself. But Mrs. Norbury was still

"Girls are so foolish, Mr. Gillingham," she was saying. "It is forunate that they have mothers to guide them. It was so obvious to me from the beginning that dear Mr. Ablett was just the husband for my ittle girl. You never knew him"

Antony said again that he had not seen Mr. Ablett. 'Such a gentleman. So nice-looking, in his artistic way. A regular Velasquez—I should say Van Dyck. Angela would have it that she could never marry a man with a beard. As if that mattered, when-" She broke off, and Antony finished her sentence

"The Red House is certainly charming," he said.

"Charming. Quite charming."
She gave a deep sigh. Antony vas about to snatch the opportunity of leaving, when Mrs. Norbury be-gan again."

"And then there's this scapegrace brother of his. He was perfectly frank with me, Mr. Gillingham. He told me of this brother, and I told him that I was quite certain it would make no difference to my daughter's feelings for him. . . . After, all the brother was in Australia.

'When was this? Yesterday" Antony felt that, if Mark had only mentioned it after his brother's announcement of a personal call at the Red House, this perfect frankness had a good deal of wisdom behind

"It couldn't have been yesterday.
Mr. Gillingham. Yesterday..." she
shuddered, and shook ner head. "I thought perhaps he had been

down here in the morning." "Oh, no! There is such a thing Mr. Gillingham, as being too devoted a lover. Not in the morning, no. We both agreed that dear Angela-Oh, no. No; the day before yester-



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It occurred to Antony that Mrs. Norbury had come a long way from her opening statement that bear prod.
and Miss Norbury were practically road.
"Jolly little place, isn't it?" said deed, no heart for the match at all.

happened, dear Angela was out. Not that it mattered. He was driving to that it mattered. He was driving to tor-cars can't come any nearer than Middleston. He hardly had time for the road"—he timed round and pointage of tea, so that even if she had ed—"up there. So the week-end milbeen in..."

Antony nodded absently. / This was something new. Why did Mark go to Middleston the day before yesterday? But, after all, why shouldn't he? A hundred reasons unconnected with the death of Robert might have taken him

He got up to go. He wanted to be sation at the gate, and saw the imalone—alone, at least, with Bill. Mrs. portance of it.

Norbury had given him many things. CHAPTER XVI Norbury had given him many things to think over, but the great outstanding fact which had emerged was this: that Cayley had reason to hate Mark Mrs. Norbury had given him that reason. To hate? Well, to be jealous,

anyhow. But that was enough,
"You see," he said to Bill, as they
walked back "see know that Cayley is
perjuring himself and risking himself over this business, and that must be for one of two reasons. Either to save Mark or to andanger him. That is to say, he is either whole-heartedly him. Well, now we know that he is against him, definitely against him."

They had come to the gate into the

eed, no heart for the match at all. Isn't there a drive, or a road or any"The day before yesterday. As it appened, dear Angele was a state of thing?"

"Oh, there's a cart-track, but molionaire people don't take it. At least, they'd have to build a road and a garage and all the rest of it, if they

"I see," said Antony carelessly, and they turned round and continued their walk up to the road. But later on he remembered this casual conver-

What was it which Cayley was going to hide in that pond that night? Antony thought that he knew now. It was Mark's body.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

-ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS HOW DUCKBILL GOT **JEALOUS**

By Olive Roberts Barton



It swam gracefully about, spreading its wings and folding them again proudly.

Mr. Duckbill was feeling fine and very happy. He even hummed a awhile and then gazing thoughtfully

'A frog he would a-wooing go Whether his Mammy would let him or no, Hi umpty larum a diddle oh!"

He stopped and ate a beetle. Then he went on and sang his song all over again.

"A frog he would a-wooing go," and so on. This time he stopped and ate a

He hummed another line and stopped to eat a white grub.

poison cak, or, as it is otherwise called,

"H'm!" said Mr. Duckbill, looking

at his own reflection in the water. "I wonder why I have such a short neck, and no wings to speak

Then he went on with his walk and his song. By and by he saw a pony in a field waving his fine, long tail about

"H'mi" said Mr. Duckbill again.
"What a fine tail! I wonder why I
have such a nubby one!" He went on with his walk again,

and his song. What a fine pair of "Goodness! less that bird has! That must be He'd eaten a fuzzy worm, a bee, Mr. Crane. I wonder why I have

R. WAGGLETAIL DUCKBILL, he spied a lovely white creature with was out for a walk. He a long neck away out on Lily Pond. stopped every now and then It swam gracefully about, spreading to gobble up something to eat. Then its wings and folding them again proudly.

to chase the files away.

ing?" said Dr. Enuffice, passing by "Rotten!" grumbled Mr. Duckbill.

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feeling. Your teeth will feel clean after you uso

Listerine Tooth Paste thoroughly, because they

Mild fruit acids on the other hand, such as

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preserving the teeth.

The time he went on with his "I'm going home and go to bed!"
Walk, but not his soog.
"How do you do this fine morndisease there is." Jealousy, my dears, is the worst less Grocery.

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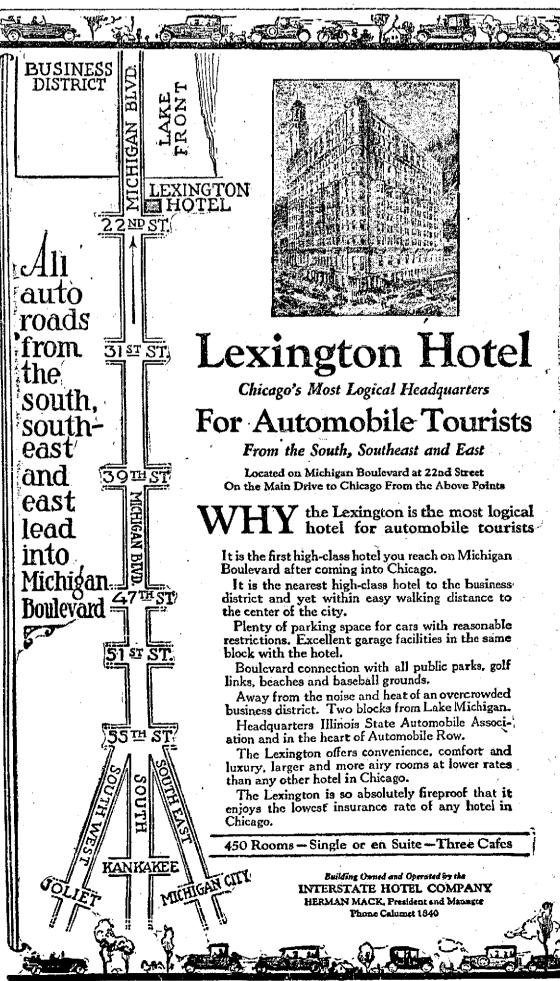




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Baskets of garden flowers adorned the tea tables, which were laid in would not try to make any more apthe private dining room. The place cards were hand painted and carried pointments with her, unless you and a color refer to the private dining room. out a color scheme of pink and white.

SUSIE SMART'S

ADVICE

AM a girl of twenty two, and have always had an abundance of dark brown, naturally curly bair. I had

r A CERTAIN time each year,

sort of shedding, during which

A the individual undergoes to

Continue washing your hair regu-

and brush it carefully before you re-

tire at night. If you do that, your

scalp should be in a perfectly nor-

However, your general health may

be the direct cause, and if so, should

about it.

every other style.

cidedly longer.

Enjoying the hospitality of Miss Block and meeting her delightful sister were the Misses Leona Bernstein. Pauline Hyman and her guest Anita Ackerman, Ft. Wayne; Gladys Weixelbaum, Lucile Wise, Ethel Gross, Selma Weixelbaum, Constance Wise, Lucile Simmons, Bernice Rosenbaum, Dorothy Frankel, Leona Rosenbeim, Dorothy Bernstein, Beatrice Schlessinger, Cleveland, who is the guest of Mrs. Julius brown, naturally curry hair. I had it hobbed as mouths ago, and since then it has been coming cut in large quantities and seems to be retirog worse alt the time. I shampoo it with good soap every two weeks.

My hair is still quite thick, but losing it this way worries me consoderably.

Could you please give me an idea as to its cause, or suggest anything that will stop it? I do not like to use anything that is advertised unless I know it will not injure the inir. Also, do you think bobbed hair is going out of style?

Are long skirls really coming back?

Thanking you in advance for any information you can give me, I am

MISS ANXIOUS.

F A CERTAIN time each year, Solomon, Mrs. Emil Levy, Mrs. J. Ackerman, Mrs. Bernard Blum and Mrs. J. J. Pettler.

Miss Mary Korn, 355 E. Waynest., is visiting in Detroit with her brother, Elmer Korn, who is employed in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robn, 543 W. Elm-st., are at Lakeside for a vacation stay of a fortnight.

Mrs. F. G. Gross and daughter Claudene, 122 1-2 N. Elizabeth-st., have returned from a trip to Chicago having been there the past few days. Mrs. Dwight Curtiss and children.

905 S. Pine-st., have returned from a happening to your hair, as you state visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. that it seems to be getting no thin-Frank Scott, Jackson, Mich. her, and I would cease to worry Mrs. Henry Korn, 355 E. Wayne-

st., leaves Saturday for Perrysburg larly every two weeks, not oftener. and Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Monekton, New Orleans, La., are guests of Mrs. Monckton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Callahan, 338 N. West-st.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond Dr. Herhert Thomas, Mrs. Thomas be corrected. If you will send me and their two children. Elizabeth Ann and Herbert, Jr., 503 N. Jameson-av, have returned from Laketonic, one that strengthens the hair side and points along the northern lakes, where they have enjoyed a vahealth of the scalp. cation stay.

Mrs. A. Z. Bland and son, Donald. Springfield, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keith, 712 N. Jameson-

Garden flowers, in rustic baskets, decorated the long table, spread on the rear lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crippen, 997 W. Spring-Wednesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Heddins, Los Angelos, who are visiting Mrs. A. T. Mac-Donell, were guests especially hon

Mr. and Mrs. Heddins were formresidents. The entertainment was planned by members of the Perhard and it possible, I would send severance class of the First Baptist

Grouped about the board Mrs. A. T. MacDenell, and son, Alexander, Mrs. George MacDonell, Dr. A. W. Kahle, Mrs. Kahle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward Mrs. John Keith. Mrs. Rebecca Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Croy, Mrs. Seeman, Mrs. S. Krein, Mrs. Mary Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lougsworth, Rev. Warren L. Steeves, Mrs. Steeves, Miss Mary Parmenter, Mrs. W. North, Mrs. Lemon, Mrs. J. S. Nichols, Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. K. Clark, Mrs. Pratt Miss Mayme Nash. Miss Lizzle Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Brodheck, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Hista F. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, Mrs. E. T. Ritenour, Mrs. Hannah Croney, Mrs. Kate Bockley, Mrs. J. Elder and Mrs. Hannah Win-

Mrs. E. A. Baser welcomed the Primrose club to her McPherson-av. home, Wednesday. Rooms of the home were adorned with garden flowers of pretty hue. Euchre was played, in which Mrs. E. A. Daymon and Mrs. R. Ramsey held high score. The consolation trophy fell to Mrs. J. Miller. Lunch was served before the club departed, expecting to assemble in two weeks with Mrs. William Knupp Flanders-av.

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For the Misses Velta and Delight
McGue and their brother Launcelot, Chicago, who, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy McGue are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Garrigus, 150 Dana-av, a delightful party was held at the Garrigus home, Tuesday eve-

Dancing was enjoyed and supper

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Dear Miss Smart:
I have been keeping company with a girl only a few months, and every time I call up for a date, she has an excuse for that particular night and puts me off for a night. I am sure that there is no other man whom she likes better than me, and I would like to know what her intentions are.

TOMMY.

It's rather difficult to surmise just what the young lady's intentions are, Thomas, but I really do not believe she has any intentions. I certainty. How often do you call her for a date? Remember, girls differ greatly, and many of them do man every day in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Simmons, 1020 Faurat-av, are entertaining their sister, Miss Tess Rothstein, Cincinnati. Honoring her guest, Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. L. D. Rothstein, will entertain at lunchern at the Elks' home next Wednesday. Mrs. Samuel Simmons, Cincinnatl, the guest of Mrs. Jonas Wolldgemuth, will also be honored at the luncheon.

OLD TOM IS DEAN OF DEPARTMENT

ASHINGTON, D. C.—"Old Tom" has served the U-" States government for 17



a dministration has been and. catching rats for Ot all deesince. that partments. ably this was beconsiderfood transmitted parcel post. Government

with a self-addressed envelope, I vill succes but not much, gladly give you the name of a good was decided to try cats. rets, poison and succes but not much. Finally, it The first roots and promotes the general "Tum." He showed results at once. Most girls with bobbed hair are whole corps of his kind, "Old Tom" Today the department employs a contemplating wearing it that way is down.
for another season or two, but the

No office seeker ever has tried to fad undoubtedly will die out, like get his job. No budget trimmer ever uggested pruning his cat meat bill. The new skirts, my dear, are de-it is estimated that, ever and above their keep. he and his staff have postoffice department Dear Susje:

I would like for you to tell me of something to clean a white angora collar on a black sweater, so that the sweather does not fade on the collar.

(2) What is the correct way to spell this name—Annabell or Annabello? (3) What is the meaning or the name, Annabello? thousands of dollars in the past 17

| MUSIC WILL BE FEATURE OF BIG LABOR DAY PICNIC

Music will be a big feature at the The process of cleaning a white City-County plenic to be held at Mecollar on a dark sweater is rather Berli's park Labor Day.

Under the direction of Don John it to the dry cleaner. If the collar the music committee is arranging is not spotted, just soiled, saturate for a huge community sing and a a spongo with gasoline and rub large number of song books have briskly. Repeat several times and been ordered for the occasion.

when dry, go over it briskly with a The sing will be led by bands from wool brush. It it is possible to re-various parts of the county and by move the collar before cleaning, I trained choruses. Several of the would recommend that instead. Welsh choruses have announced (2) The name Annabelle, is a their intention of being at the pic-combination of two separate names, nic.

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TOMORROW! LADIES ONLY! TOMORROW

LEARN A WORD A DAY

ODAY'S word is-MUN-It's pronounced-mundane, with accent on the first syllable.

It means—of or pertaining o the world; worldly. It comes from-Latin. "munius," the world.

It's used like this "The Antares, 400.000. 0 miles in diameter, to the largest of heavenly bodies yet measured by mundane astron-

AUTO IS DAMAGED

An automobile belonging to James Vlachos, 711 W. High-st, was slighty damaged Wednesday night, when another machine driven Corso, 520. Ottawa-st, collided with it on W. Elm-st.

First Compounded This Remedy For My Own Neighbors

Their praise of this newer form of iron has spread so rapidly that now, after nine years, over 4,000,000 people use it annually.

Years ago I began to wonder at he great number of my own friends and neighbors who were always ailing, complaining and doctoring. without ever seeming to get any bet ter. Both working men and their wives were frequently all tired out ever in the evening, and a great many were weak, nervous and run-down. One had pains in the back and thought he had kidney trouble. Anmails used to be other had pains around the heart, bothered worst palpitations and dizziness, and was sure he was suffering from heart disease. Still others had severe headaches, floating spots before the eyes, tender spots along the spine and a great variety of alarming symptoms.

For years I made a special study of this condition, consulting a great num-ber of physicians and chemists. An immense number of investigations, by ber of physicians and chemists. An immense number of investigations by physicians all over the country showed that three people out of every four you meet lack 100 per cent from in their blood Lack of iron in the blood is the Sreatest of all devitalizing weaknesses. It is the iron in your blood that enables you to get the nourishment out of your food. Without iron, nothing you eat does you any good. Your neart, lungs and kidneys and all your vital organs get their nourishment from the blood stream, and when the blood lacks from and is thin, hale and watery, you may suffer from the symptoms of a great number of diseases when the real and true cause of all your trouble is a lack of iron in the blood.

In the old days people often took metallic from, which some physicians claim is not absorbed at all. In compounding Nuxated from 1 are the new forms of iron, which is like the from in your blood and like the tron in spinach, lentils and apples. Unifice the older forms of iron, it will not injure the teeth nor disturb the stomach, and it is ready for almost immediate absorption and asmidistion by the blood. It is the

ready for amost immediate absorption and assimilation by the blood. It is the people whose blood is rich in from who possess great strength, force and energy. If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test.

ing test:
See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two 5-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times a day after meals for two weeks—then test you ments for two weeks—then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. An astonishing number of nervous, run-down people whe were ailing all the while, have greatly improved their health and increased their strength, energy and endurance simply toging this power form of treat by taking this newer form of from.

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PHOTOGRAPH MAY SAVE CITY COST OF CAMERA

A photograph taken by Vaughn Miller, city engineer, may not only save the city from loss but may also H. J. Ridge, farm agent says. pay for the first cost of the camera

by saving a court battle. Plumbers living at Mt, Gillead came to Lima and made some repairs on certain property. In so doing they were compelled to tear up a section of the street.

Photographs of the nuisance were immediately taken and the workmen will be confronted with the evi-

DORSEY FUNERAL.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Dorsey, who died Tuesday, will be held Thursday at 4 p. m., at the residence in the Kalb-apts. The Rev. Walter D. Cole, paster of Trinity M. E. church, will officiate. Interment will be at Woodlawn.





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to Wapakoneta authorities.

dred, at Dorsey's.

John Furman Bowers, 21, dealer, Kenton, and Lena Gertrude Jewell A large number of Allen-co farmers were visiting the J. M. Ballard Hog farm near Marion, Ind., Thurs-20, 811 Franklin-av day. This is a model farm and one of the best of its kind in the country.

WINEGARDNER TO SPEAK A number of farmers from Putnam, Hancock and Auglaize-cos were in the party.

Reed M. Winegardner, Line torney, will be the principal speat, or at the West Newton Old Settler Picnic Saturday afternoon. picnic has been held annually in more than a score of years. Carl Bauman, 18, 421 S. Main-st. was arrested by Lima police, charged

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wear shoes two sizes smaller than the ones I had to wear when my feet were in such awful shape. I really feel as if I had a pair of new feet, and I am tolling all my friends and neighbors who have any foot troubles to use Gypsy Foot Rollef. NOTE: Gypsy Foot Relief, re-ferred to by Mrs. Beckman, can be applied in a minute, without fusa amaze you by his skill. He may

complete change of program-Eugene O'Brien in Charlie"-with "A Night In the Orient" as the added attraction. Ladies of Lima, we want your at-| quite so big. No show in the world ention. We want you to realize just like it. You must not miss the hat tomorrow at two o'clock at the big Bombay Seance-a perfect rev-

Lyric there will be a special mat- clation in mysticism. The temple ince for women only, which may seene, splendid in its amtosphere of prove to be the turning point of pretty girls, oriental costumes and your lives. The great KARA invites you. With his uncanny knowledge of what the future will bring ment the very spirit of the Nile. he will stand ready to answer any and all personal private questions tion. The only attraction of its which may interest or trouble you, kind in the world today. It has set

help you with his suggestions.

And My! what a show! It's the tomorrow and be on hand early to talk of the town. Never anything secure a seat,

wonderful singing and dancing. The Blue Dance of Love with Bianca breathing in every sinuous move-Truly it is the world's biggest sensa-He is the greatest of his kind. He Lima agog during the past week is the genuine article. He will Don't miss it today and tomorrow Take special notice of the special

too late!

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Is Hard

By BILLY EVANS OLF is considered the most dif-

the skill that makes for a champion.

Yet of all sport titles none is held

on such uncertain tenure as that of

the golf champion. Usually it is a

During the summer we have had a couple of striking examples of

Jock Hutchison, the British open

champion of 1931, went abroad to defend his title. He made a show-

over, it was not good enough to re-tain the title. Walter Hagen won the British bonois.

the United States champion, was up against a classy field. He played woll, but Gene Sarazen did consid-

Furthermore, golf champions sel-dom repeat. Rarely does the winner of a certain championship contest

hold the title longer than a year.

In this respect golf is a decided exception to other sports where a

champion's reign usually is a long

Take boxing, for instance. Johnny Kilbane has hold the featherweight title for more than 10 years. Jack

Britton and Benny Leonard have ruled the welter and lightweight di-visions for a number of years. Since Jack Dempsoy defeated Jesse Wil-

lard he has beaten off the attempts of all heavyweight challengers.

In taunis Bill Tilden reigns su-

preme among the men, while Mola Mallory and Suzanne Lengten are easily the class of the feminine

It is much the same in baseball,

Ty Cobb year after year has led the

American Ledgue in batting. Occa-

sionally some batsman will carry off

The element of luck figures

ly determines the winner in any of the big golf matches.

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field, N J. Ciulshank eliminated other things being equal, luck usual-

lowing season.

Recently at Chicago, Jim Barnes.

ing worthy of a champion.

orably better. THEY SELDOM REPEAT

It takes years to develop

icult sport to master.

mighty brief one.

sought to be a swimmer at save a drowning life, gate up when he tried to are amother "asver's" wile.

C. Eaymond won the Soouthern ker championship by defeating McNair at Columbia, S. C.

mager Connie Mack of the Philphis Americans has uncondition-released Pitcher Otto Rettig, came to him from Patterson,

thusy Karr. Cleveland welter int, will meet "Tillie" Herman in sion. Texas, in September.

No was up and at 'em From the very start, Ortainly was clover at His shadow hoxing art.

he Australian and Spanish tennish as arrived in Philodelphia today the final round of the Interna-

wild throw by Joe Scwell in the h inning with two out gave ladelphia a 1 to 9 victory over eland yesterday.

neet America for the Davis cup.

thre of mysterious origin burna large training barn at Lexing-ky, destroying the contents and earling trotting filly with a loss approximately \$60,000. Frank Elis, Philadelphia, was owner.

BOX SCORES

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Incher-Boone Umpires-Owens and Warrity, Time-2 15

DOUGLAS CANNED

NEW YORK-Announcement was made here that "Shufflin' Phil" loughes, mainstay of the Giant pitching staff, har been permanently released for sending letters to another club, asking terms for putting it in the way of copping the 1922 tlag.

HOME RUN KING Out in Enid, Oklahoma, they are setting leady to crown the home on hero of the year. Up to July 24 Front Property of the prope 26, Frank Reiger, outfielder on the Western Association team. ad hit twenty-nine four-base hits and be announced that he was going to best Babe Ruth's mark.

May Chase

Kilbane

W YORK—As soon as Johnny Dundee wins the lightweight championship and gets fatter and wins the welterweight title and then gets heavier and wins the mid-dleweight championship, he'll be satis-

Dundee now holds two titles, but they are both trick ones. He won the belt for the junior lightweight division, a branch established for 180-pounders, and Tuesday night, he took the featherweight championship of Muldoondom from Danny Frush, Clevelander.

GET HIM IN From all surface appearances all Dundee must do to win the real world's the final found of the internal featherweight crown is to get Johnny al match which decides the team featherweight crown is to get Johnny Kilbane in the ring. As long as Kilbane insists upon 122 pounds for the fight, even the flexible Dundee can't make the weight.

Dundee is going after Benny Leonard now with the official challenge and the official forfeit and the official ballyhoo. He has been trying to get Benny to fight him to a decision for some time, but the champion apparently wanted to take no chance of spoiling the business partnership that has ex-

isted between them for many years.

Dundee knocked out Frush in the ninth round. The punch was a hard right hand to the stomach. With a volley of lefts and rights, Frush went down for nine in the eighth round, but the gong saved him. The first seven rounds were dull and uninteresting.

IS MARVEL Dundee is one of the real marvels of the ring. He has been fighting out of his class against some of the best men in the ring and has been put down only once. He has been wise with his success and he is a well-to-do

on the camp and has urged all prosrective gridders to show up.

The camp will be opened August

25 near Celina for two weeks, Peltici stated. Appearance here of R. J. Theibert, new head coach, is expected daily. It is believed he will arrive in time

to attend the camp.

| Control | Cont

American Association.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Mational League.

Cincinnati. 7. Philadelphia, 1.

Chicago 9: hoston, 4

New York, 7. Pittsburg 6.

Brooklyn, 6 St Louis, 2.

American League.

St Louis, 7. Washington, 3

(First game)

Petroit, 7: New York, 3.

Roston, 5: Chicago, 3.

Washington, 11: St Louis, 2.

(Second game)

Philadelphia, 10, Cleveland, 9

American Asociation

(No games scheduled)

GAMIES TODAY

National League.

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Finladelphia at Cincinnati
Boston at Chicage
Brooklyn at St. Louis
New York at Pittsburg
American League,
Chicago at Boston
Cieveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at New York
American Association.
Minneapolis at Louisville.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Toledo

Kansas City at Toledo Milwaukee at Columbus.

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MAY STOP BRENNAN DEMPSEY BOUT



BILL BRENNAN

NDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Officialdom may interfere with the Labor Day bout between Bill Brenam and Jack Dempsey at Floyd Fitzsimmons' Michigan City arena. Officers of Laporte-co have until 2'p. m. Friday to order it abandoned. Governor McCray may stop it unless they act.

TO HOLD LAST YANK DEFEAT HELPS BROWNS **BOOST SLENDER LEAD**

p. m. in the classroom of Coach O
J. Deitrick at Central building.

Captain Don Peltier announced it
will be the last opportunity to get in
on the camp and has urved all now feating Puttsburgh white Brooking.

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will be the last opportunity to get in
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To find the Pirates, 7 to 6 and BrookIyn with Beurieigh again back in
the harness left the Cardinals on the
Short end of a 3 to 2 score
ther away from the Cardinals, by deThe Cubs batted out a 9 to 4 vic-

which the Cobb men won in the ninth with two down cost Cleveland a inning when Cail Mays weakened. loss to the Athletics 10 to 9. At was marked by Babe Ruth's 22nd Boston the Red Sox punched the home run of the season. Detroit won offering of the White Sox recruit, 7 to 3. The Browns won the first Mack, and won 5 to 3.

NEW YORK-The Browns, by game from the Senators 7 to 3 and breaking even in a double header at lost the second 11 to 3.
Washington, increased the lead in the American League race over the from the Pirates, 7 to 6 and Brook-

ther away from the Cardinals, by defeating Pittsburgh while Brooklyn was trimming the St. Louis team.

The encounter at the Polo grounds throw by Sewell in the min'h inning should be built.

LEADERS

Hornsby, Cards, 29. Walker, Athletics, 27.

Heilman, Tigers, 17. Cy Williams, Phils, 18

Joe Thomas, the Columbus feath-

Ketchell trimmed Gress. Frankie

Callahan kayoed Ketchell in three

rounds and he heat Callahan three times. Thomas says, that's why he's

SEEKS FIGHTS

Jim Coffroth, who has been con-

fining his attention to his Tijuana

racing interests, is ready to get back into the fight game and he has his eyes on Mexico City as a good field for the pugs

He wants to bring Jack Dempsey and Benny Leonard down to the

southern capital to show their

ripe for a setto here.

wares.

erweight who beat Pinky Bozeman bere August 7, says local promoters

Ruth, Yanks, 22.

Ken, Williams, Browns, 30.

PLAYS 1284 GAMES MAJOR HOMERUN

Recently Father Time marked the tenth anniversary of the arrival or Ray Schalk from the Milwaukee American Association club and the famous catcher's thirtieth birthday. His record in those 10 years includes catching 1284 major league

others He has run up a batting average .254 and a fielding average

JACK GOES AHEAD

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind .- Talk of cancellation of his scheduled Labor ought to put him on here again, Day bout with Bill Brennan failed other with Jaka Gross or Eddie to put a damper on Champion Jack | Ketchell, Dempsey's training here and he did his first boxing yesterday since arriting at his training quarters,

Panama Joe Gans and Kid Nor-'k were at Brennan's headquar-today and expected to work out the Chicago challenger today

PLAY AT WAPAK

Jim Jolley's local Kiwanians tackled the Kiwanis club at Wapakon ita Thursday afternoon. Hofiman and Phangs formed the Lima battery while Distellath and Garrett worked for the opposing team. "Homeran Bill" Dorley, who holds the record of brunking the ball over the right iteld wall into the Auglaize river, played with Wapak.

FORFEIT TO CLBS

Another forfeit in Class A of the City Amateur league marked up Wednesday when the East End Indians failed to show up, the Cubs getting the game, helping them break for a tie for third place



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COME HIGH BY HENRY L. FARRELL NEW YORK-Charley Comiskey,

Roman had paid the San Francisco Pacific Coast League club \$100,000 for Third Baseman Willie Kamm, some press agent inclinations were suspected.

However, when John Fanel, sceretary of the National Association, offered the check as evidence, the sages then turned their doubts to a question of the old man's samty.

No sconer had the smoke cleared from this than the White Sex bess announced that he had paid the Seattle club \$50,000 for Frank "Stubby" Mack,

Because Mack was considered only a

misnomer, as he is six feet tall and weighs 185 pounds. He started baseball as a bat boy with one of his home town semi-pro teams in San Diego. He was picked up around Los Angele and signed by the Calgary team in the Western Canada League. At the close of the 1920 season he was picked up by Scattle for \$1,000 and was turned ever to Tacoma in the Pacific Interna-

He had a hard time getting going this year and made a poor record, but it is said that he was a victim of hard luck. Tie pitches overhand like all of

Since the Detroit Tigers picked up such a jewel in Pitcher Pillette, who was regarded as excess baggage on

Comiskey is having fine luck in building up a new White Sox team from minor league products. If Kamm between him and the cherished amand Mack come thru for lum, he stands champion and national professional the honors for a year, but Cobb ina good chance for the 1923 American champion, at the same time. His variably recovers the title the fol-

When the 1919 black reduced his team to a fragment, Comiskey heard all the magnates whispering it his ear crown is Hob Cruishank, of West-exception. As a matter of fact, all "We'll he'p you, Charley."

They not only refused to trade play-

stars that were on the market.

with greatest interest the remarkable "comehack" of Maurico Mc- of Grand Circuit racing at the Bel-Loughlin, former world's singles and doubles champion, as demonstrated included the William Penn Stake of in his play at the California tennis \$2,000 for two year old trutters, the



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opponent today in the 36-hole semi-

Chailes Rowe, of Pittshurgh 2 and L

Emmet French the Youngstown

votoran whose low medal scores

tournament has the ever dangerous

John Golden of Tuxedo, N. Y., as his opponent. In yesterday's round French but Emil Loeffler, Pitts-

burgh, out of the running 4 and 2.

1916 RACE PROGRAM

PHILADELPHIA - The program

have been consistent throughout the

in the fourth round

AKMONT COUNTRY CLUB. PI'(TSBURGH--Eugene Savazen today tackled one of the

the White Sox proprietor, is showing signs of hysteria in throwing out his cash for minor league ball players.

When it was announced that the Old

a young pitcher.

fair pitcher, many of the western ians gave the Sox the laugh and said they had been stung, but the scouts on the coast predict that he is a fine prospect. SIX FOOTER Mack's mekname of "Stubby" is

tional League for development.

the Portland bench, the Lig league owners perhaps will pay for a dozen bloomers to get one good one.

NICE LUCK

League pennant.
When the 1910 black reduced his

ers with him or sell him some help, but they went out and outlid him for

"COMET" IS BACK

Followers of tennis are watching

championship tournament.

C. C. C. purse, \$1,000, The Bull-lis strokes showed him to be the heads stake for \$2,500, and a free McLoughlin of old, in the days of for all page. Micholighin of old, in the days of for all pice.

1911 when he won over Norman Included among today's entries Brookes and Anthony Wilding, the famous Australian champions.

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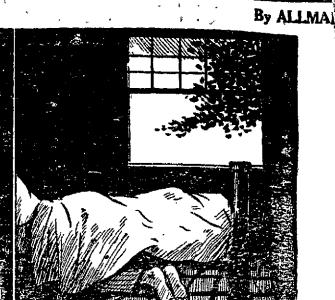
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i haven't met a single individual the would like to go. back, who ants to live anywhere but in Cali-

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Today enthusiasm quite often runs to human service, to creating and lied on short covering. bettering and extending the counity's comperce, to improving the The man who is afraid to mani-lete enthusiasm lest his "dignity" inffer is not likely to have much digalty to lose by and by. Enthusiasm is the steam which makes the engine go. It is, if you like the simile bet-ier, an electric dyname, capable of senerating currents of power and po-"Whatsoever thy hand lindeth to do, do it with thy might." hat is the Sacred book's way of reased with the slime of indiffer- regularity.

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is Ronald Tilton, an ex-National anticipation of favorable developments and New York man, who is the anthracite coal and rail strike conferences this afternoon. the with the wonderful Fleishhacker interprises here, or as is Charles S. taiton. San Francisco Examiner's ditor and publisher, who formerly ditor and publisher, who formerly minutes of trading, notably by Possition and publisher, who formerly minutes of trading, notably by Possition and publisher, who formerly minutes of trading, notably by Possition and publisher, who formerly minutes of trading, notably by Possition and Northwestern preferred, National Lead, International Paper and Northwestern preferred, National Lead, International Paper and American Sugar. Trading in rails was confined largely to the ordinarily inactive issues, special strength being shown by Kansas City Southern, Lehigh Valley, Chicago and Northwestern and Chesapeake and Ohio; oils were in good demand, Ohio; oils were in good demand, Ohio; oils were in good demand. Ohio; oils nterprises here, or as is Charles S. Seven new high records for the year

and Davis were slightly reactionary.
The broad inquiry for oils sent those stocks up 1 to 2 points, the highest gains being recorded by highest gains light ga rould languish and decay. The enhusiasm, the abundantly justified included the brisk, busy, yet rendly Cahfornians I have met, included the with a special charm, for spicuous strength being shown by the brisk bearing the brisk problem.

spicuous strength being shown by Lehigh, Reading, Union Pacific and Bro Hengers and Corpors of Every great human achievement has been some enthusiasm. Beating and corpors attorn has been some enthusiastic worker Almost every immortal has been fired with unquenchable en-The closing was strong.

STOCK AND GRAIN **GOSSIP**

Correspondents of Logan and Bryan (Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co.)

Wheat failed to fully reflect the mbus-did ever more enthusiastic weakness in Liverpool. good buying by commission houses on the small decline and the market rai-

Recent decline in corn was based primarily on prospects of a third conof the rank and file, to raising secutive three-billion bushel crop, notthe national standard of education, withstanding that prior to July 1 it was discovered that abnormal and commercial consumption had quite well taken care of the 1921 over-pro-

> Liverpool closed wheat seveneighths to two and an eighth lower.

Stock market sentiment has been helped by the turn for the better which has occurred in the coal strike situathorting mortals to be enthusiastic. tion. Much interest attached to the Enthusiasm is the propelling force rail conference Thursday and pending decessary for climbing the ladder outcome it is not unlikely the market of success. The descent to falure is may be disposed to exhibit some ir-

Crucible Steel declared regular diviers in general, have in them that dend of \$1.75 a share on preferred measure of enthusiasm which spells stock payable September 30. No action was taken regarding common dividends.

> It is understood in the financial district that directors of Standard Oil of New York are again considering declaration of a 50 per cent stock dividend and the splitting up of present \$100 par shares into \$25 par shares.

Interstate Commerce commission approved contract for absorption of the L. E. & W. by the New York, Chicago & St. Louis.

Petition is being circulated among members on the stock exchange floor requesting governors to grant an extra holiday Saturday, September 2.

MRS. BERNSTEIN ILL Mrs. Albert Bernstein, Chicago, who befor her recent marriage was sioner, sign bonds for construction Miss Magdalino Schultze, daughter of the Wapak-Lima section of the of Mrs. N. Schultze, No. 4 Majestic- Dixle highway. They hesitated when

WHEAT ADVANCES

CHICAGO - Wheat scored slight pean political reports which were quoted 7.00 @ 7.10. Refined fuemphasized by a new low priced record for German marks. Drought
and heat damaging the corn crop, however, turned the wheat market upward in line with corn. The opening, which ranged from 1-8 to 1c lower, with Sept. \$1.00 to 1.00 1-2 and December \$1.01 1-2 to 1.02,

was followed by a rise all around to above yesterday's finish. Persistent assertions that temperatures in the corn belt were higher than Jesterday with no rain in sight than yesterday with no rain in sight gave the market for corn and oats an upward swing from the outset. After opening 1-8 to 3-8c higher. Sept. .59 5-8 to .59 3-4, the corn market continued to ascend.

Oats started unchanged to 1-8 and 1-4c up; Sept. 30 7-8 to 30 7-8 and 31, and later made an additional

Provisions reflected the weakness

of hog values. Subsequently exports purchasing of more than 500,000 bushels of weat here helped to bring about a further advance in prices. Besides falling off in primary receipts suggested tat perhaps the crest of the crop movement in the southwest had passed. The close was firm, 1 7-8

but were resulty absorbed. The close was steady 1 3-8 to 2c net highor, with Sept. .61 7-8 to .62. GRAIN TABLE. LARD: 10.67 |10.70 |10.57 |10.65

LIVESTOCK MARKET

2.00. Lambs, strong, \$1 higher. Good to choice 13.50@14.50; fair to good 9.50@13.00, seconds 5.00@9.30; common 4.00 @6.00.

CLASS INITIATED

A class of six was initiated by Cridersville Maccabees, Wednesday night, with the Lima Union Degree team exemplifying the work. The class was recruited by Deputy A. S.

2 p. m., at the High-st United Breth-ren church. The Rev. W. J. Saund-

800 AT PICNIC An estimate of 800 was placed on the crowd that thronged Logan gro . Thursday for the annual Pertorney Timmermelster he will file a ry-ip school picnic, designed chiefly to benor 24 pupils who completed Herrick, state highway commist the sighth grade last term. They sloner, unless Auglaize-co commist were presented with dinlomas by County Seperintendent C. A. Argan

> Fresh car of jugs and jars, all sizes, at Dorsey's.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

SUGAR MARKET gains in price today during the NEW YORK — Raw sugar fu-early dealings, altho showing weak- tures inactive and unchanged. Raw ness at the start. Initial declines futures prices at midday were about were ascribed to pessimistic Eurofined, dull. Fine granulated was

Peter Schieffler, John Hagar, Mary E. Sowers, whose place of resipassed. The close was firm, 17-8 dense is unknown will take notice to 23-8c net nigher, with Sept. \$1.03 and Dec. \$1.04-3-8 to 1.04 1-2 Country offerings of corn increased Country offerings of corn increased Resolution No. 537 declaring it necessary were resulty absorbed. The essary to improve Second Street from Carlisle Avenue to Sugar Street by installing therein a ten (10) inch vitrified pipe sewer. That the cost and expense of said improvement shall be assessed in proportion and according to the benefits which may result from the improvement, upon Sopt.59% .62% .59% .51% .51% all the lots and lands bounding and abutting on said street and improvement.

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-0% .31% .36% .33% .34% .34% .35% ment by the foot front from Carlisle ment by the foot front from Carlisle Avenue to Sugar Street, all of which lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefitted by said improvement. improvement.

The grade of said street and the

EAST BUFFALO.—Cattle, receipts 350; slow, calves receipts 75; \$1 higher, 6.00@14.00.

Hoss, receipts 1280; good steady, light 10 to 15c lower; heavy 9.00@9.75; mixed 10.25©10.50; yorkers and light yorkers 19.50@10.60 pigs 10.25; roughs 7.50; stags 4.00@5.00.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 600; lambs 25c higher; lambs 6.00@13.75.

PITTSBURGH.—Hogs, receipts 3500; lower; heavies 9.40@9.50; heavy yorkers 10.00@10.25; pigs 9.03@3.50. E. Richardson, Clarence D. Kene, ers 10.19@10.50; light do 10.00@10.25; atton tine by constructing an 8 12 plus 9.00@2.50.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 850; sheep 75c higher, lambs 13.50; steady Calves, receipts 100; higher; top 12.50.

CINCINNATI.—Hors. receipts 4200; improvement shell be accounted to CINCINNATI.—Hogs, receipts 4200; slow, largely 25c lower. Pigs dull, 50c proportion and according to the butchers 925@3.60; medium 960@975; stags 4.00@500; heavy fat sows 5.00@ improvement, upon all the lots and

profiles now on file in the office of

Alfred Ringlein, whose place of

residence is unknown will take notice that on May 29th, 1922, the

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geese, 13@17; ducks, 23@25; fowls, 25@40; turkeys, 30@25; roosters, 16, broilers, 38@34.
Butter firm; receipts 10234; creamery extra, 24%, special market 35%; state dairy tubs, 25@31%.
Eggs steady; receipts 20141; nearby white fancy, 56; nearby mixed fancy, 21@49; fresh firsts, 24@32.

MANDAMUS THREATENED WAPAKONETA-Attorney General Price notified Prosecuting Atmandamus writ in behalf of Leon

WHEAT ADVANCES

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Ed J. Mang to Clarence W. Clark, lot 20,56 Lima tax \$1.

Harry G. Cramer to Albert Watkins, part of lots 12 and \$6, Bluffton, tax \$0 cents.

Nora Seebers to R. E. Offenhauer part of lots 4221—2, lax \$7.

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SHERIFF'S SALE
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Ex. Doc. 23.
Frances Robinson Boose,
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Plaintiff.

Noger E. Boose,

Defendant.

Allen Common Pleas

By virtue of a writ of execution, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on

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Helen H. Powell, Harold Smith, Emma Cuningham, Ethel Evans, L.

City Engineer. HARRY N. OSGOOD, Clerk of the City Commission.

City Commission of Lima, Ohio, passed Resolution No. 526 declaring it necessary to improve Holmes Avenue from Carlisle Avenue to Sugar Street by installing therein a That the cost and expense of said improvement shall be assessed in proportion and according to the benefits which may result from the lands bounding and abutting on said 1921 Franklin 4 pass. Roadster. street and improvement by the front 1920 Franklin Touring. from Carlisle Avenue to Sugar Street, all of which lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefitted by said improvement.

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apts., is ill at Wesley hospital in Chi-cago.

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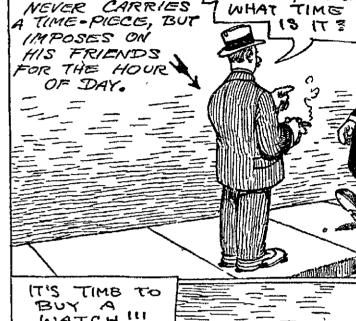
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(BY B. C. FORBES)

SAN FRANCISCO — (Special) ble regitating in many parts of Ci world, I used to run across Cali- C plans and I well recollect that ery one of them, on the slightest brocation, would start singing the sises of their home state of glopus sunshine and flowers, of ozone ons sunstaine and flowers, of ozone of fruit, of cool mountains and arm valleys, of cordial friends and ospitable homes.

Well, altho I haven't yet seen a Well, aitho I haven't yet seen a lived to the state. I have met i little a number of the people and I ave had a taste of California's cii— I ate—and I'm not surprised the little—and I not surprised the keypening I used to meet in feet ahfornians I used to meet in far oreign lands had in their hearts warm a spot for this so greatly arored state.

Let me relate this: Since arriving in California I have net many persons who formerly sed elsewhere, including quite a w personal friends who used to live New York and earn their living the neighborhood of the Wall New Advances Led by Oils-

treet ticker.
I haven't met a single individual the would like to go. back, who cants to live anywhere but in Cali-

It coesn't matter what station in ife they may occupy; they are all he same. The president of the landard Oil Company of California, R Kingsbury, who was born in the east and trained at 26 Broadway nd elsewhere, is just as enthusias--out no more so-over California ditor and publisher, who formerly ent years in New York and Chi-

fter all, the difference between sucaccomplishing much or little.

has been fired with unquenchable en-

If we look to the greatest figures adorning the pages of the past, what do we find? It is the glow of their enthusiasm that still shines forth. What did Lincoln accomplish until the fires ofenthusiasm began to urn within him. He amounted to nothing until a consuming desire to serve humanity seized possession of m Washington lived an uneventful his until the occasion and the outlet for patrioric enthusiasm arose. Socrates, Aristotle, Demosthenes and oats, one-fourth higher. other imperishables, were they not irrepressible enthisiasts? And Col-

being breathe?

Today enthusiasm quite often runs to human service, to creating and lied on short covering. building up useful enterprises, to bettering and extending the counof of the rank and file, to raising The man who is afraid to mani-tete enthusiasm lest his "dignity" hity to lose by and by. Enthusiasm duction.
Is the steam which makes the engine 20. It is, if you like the simile better, an electric dynamo, capable of senerating currents of power and potentiality. "Whatsoever thy hand

Californians, and indeed westerners in general, have in them that measure of enthusiasm which spells achievement.

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BANK DEBITS

Bank debits forthe week, as reported by the Lima Clearing house association, were \$3,-119,142.84.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., correspondents of Logar & Bryan 497-423 Citizens Building

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| International Petr. | 20 % | 21 % | Penn. Mex. Fuel | 25 | 27 | 27 | Prairie Oile & Gas | 560 | 570 | 248 | 501ar Refining | 330 | 349 | 501ar Refining | 320 | 349 | 501ar Refining | 320 | 349 | 501ar Refining | 320 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 349 | 350 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | 349 | stock market today apparently in is Bound Tilton, an ex-National anticipation of favorable develop-by Bank of New York man, who is low with the wonderful Fleishhacker strike conferences this afternoon. materprises here, or as is Charles S. Seven new high records for the year materials. San Francisco Examiner's were established in the first fifteen ininutes of trading, notably by Pos-tum Cereal, Allied Chemical, New Orleans, Texas and Mexico, Chicago one thing all who have lived else-al Lead, International Paper and there emphasize is that the climate. American Sugar. Trading in rails the air, the atmosphere is so was confined largely to the ordinarithe air, the atmosphere is so was contined targely to the ordinari-exhibitating, so invigorating, so by inactive issues, special strength full of pep and tang, that being shown by Kansas City South-ern, Lehigh Valley, Chicago and Northwestern and Chesapeake and penial climate. If this be so—and I Ohio; oils were in good demand, dready feel that it is—is it not a Mexican Petroleum and Standard matter of supreme importance, since, Oils of California rising approximately 1 1-2 points, with sympatheress and failure for nation as well as tic gains by Pacific Oil and General individual is the difference between Asphalt. Advances of a point or Asphalt. Advances of a point or more were registered by Lima Loco-I have met, and you doubtless motive, Coca Cola, and Sears-Roebave met, carpers who have sought buck. Pressed Steel Car and Gray

ation has been some enthusiastic the moderate advance in prices. worker Almost every immortal Sales approximated 625,000 shares. The closing was strong.

STOCK AND GRAIN **GOSSIP**

Correspondents of Logan and Bryan (Couriesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co.)

Chicago cash wheat was a higher; corn, three-fourths higher;

Wheat failed to fully reflect the umbus—did ever more enthusiastic weakness in Liverpool. There was good buying by commission houses on the small decline and the market rai-

Recent decline in corn was based try's commerce, to improving the primarily on prospects of a third con-lot of the rank and file, to raising secutive three-billion bushel crop, notthe national standard of education. withstanding that prior to July 1 it was discovered that abnormal farm and commercial consumption had quite suffer is not likely to have much dig- well taken care of the 1921 over-pro-

> Liverpool closed wheat seveneighths to two and an eighth lower.

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Crucible Steel declared regular dividend of \$1.75 a share on preferred stock payable September 30. No acion was taken regarding common dividends.

trict that directors of Standard Oil of New York are again considering declaration of a 50 per cent stock dividend and the splitting up of present \$100 par shares into \$25 par shares.

Interstate Commerce commission approved contract for absorption of the L. E. & W. by the New York, Chicago & St. Louis.

Petition is being circulated among members on the stock exchange floor requesting governors to grant an extra holiday Saturday, September 2.

MRS. BEKNSTEIN II.I. Herrick, state highway commis-Mrs. Albert Bernstein, Chicago, sioner, unless Auglaize-co commis-sioner, sign bonds for construction Miss Magdaline Schultze, daughter of the Wapak-Lima section of the bright of Mrs. N. Schultze, No. 4 Majestic- Dixle highway. They hesitated when apts., is ill at Wesley hospital in Chi- Herrick decided to construct the

WHEAT ADVANCES TWO CENTS

CHICAGO - Wheat scored slight gains in price today during the NEW YORK — Raw sugar fu-early dealings, altho showing weak- tures inactive and unchanged. Raw ness at the start. Initial declines pean pointeat reports when were all 30%, 29%; 30% emphasized by a new low priced record for German marks. Drought ord for German marks. Drought and heat damaging the corn crop, however, turned the wheat market upward in line with corn. The opening, which ranged from 1-8 to 1c lower, with Sept. \$1.00 to 1.00 1-2 and December \$1.01 1-2 to 1.02. was followed by a rise all around to above yesterday's finish. Persistent assertions that temper-street and the corn belt were higher emphasized by a new low priced rec- tures nominal.

atures in the corn belt were higher than resterday with no rain in sight than restering with a len oats len gave the market for corn and oats len 57% 57% 57% an upward swing from the outset. Bet After opening 1-8 to 3-8c higher. Sept. .59 5-8 to .59 3-4. the corn market continued to ascend.

Oats started unchanged to 1-3 and

1-4c up; Sept. .30 7-8 to 30 7-8 and 31, and later made an additional Provisions reflected the weakness

of hog values. Subsequently exports purchasing of more than 500,000 bushels of weat here helped to bring about a further advance in prices. Besides falling off in primary receipts suggested tat perhaps the crest of the crop movement in the southwest bad passed. The close was firm, 1 7-8 to 2 3-8c net higher, with Sept. \$1.03 and Dec. \$1.04-3-8 to 1.04 1-2

Country offerings of corn increased but were readily absorbed. The close was stendy 1 3-8 to 2c net higher, with Sept. .61 7-8 to .62.

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TOLEDO — Wheat, cash 1094; Sept. 1084; Dec. 1.114; Corn cash 714; Dets. cash 37. Burley 66. Rye, No. 2, 761-2. Cloverseed, prime cash 9.75; Oct. 9.30; Dec. 9.65. Alske, prime cash 9.66; Oct. 9.65; Dec. 9.65. Timothy, prime cash 2.66; Oct. 2.65; Dec. 2.65.

OIL MARKET

LIMA LIVE STOCK
(Lima Packing Co. Quotations)

MANDAMUS THREATENED

WAPAKONETA -- Attorney General Price notified Prosecuting At-

torney Timmermeister he will file a

mandamus writ in behalf of Leon

road of brick.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

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Choice vent carry control of the con

CLASS INITIATED

CHICAGO.—Butter higher creamery extras 33½@34; firsts 25@20; extra firsts 51@22½; seconds 27½@23; cridersville Maccabees, Wednesday notice that on May 29th, 1922, the notice that on May 29th, geese, 13@17; ducks, 23@25, towls, 25; Thrailkill, of Kenton. 640; turkeys, 30@35; roosters, 16; brollers, 30@34.

CINCINEATI — Live poultry quiet; broilers 2014@26; fowls 15@20; roosters 12½@13; turkeys 33.

Butter, dull, creamery 32@34; fancy dairy 28; packing 12@25.
Eggs, dull, extra firsts 26; firsts 23; seconds 17@18 town cemetery.

800 AT PICNIC An estimate of 800 was placed on ment.

the crowd that threnged Logan gro . Thursday for the annual Perry-tp school picnic, designed chiefly to benot 24 pupils who completed Engineer, and the improvements the subth grade last term. They shall be made in accordance with were presented with dislomas by the plans, specifications, estimates

Fresh car of jugs and jars, all sizes, at Dorsey's.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS -Ed J. Mang to Clarence W. Clark, lot 2056 Lima tax \$1.

Harry G. Cramer to Albert Watkins, part of lots 12 and 6, Bluffton, tax 50 cents

cents
Nora Seebers to R. E. Offenhauer
part of lots 4221—2, tax \$7.
Frank Dobner to Edward May. lot
3766, tax \$5 Drought and Export Demand

Bring About Rise

3766, tax \$5
James L. Wright to Daily S. Crawford, lot 6858, tax \$1.
Jeanette Ellen Winkler to the JohnJeanette Ellen Winkler to the Johnsen Oil Reffing Co. tract in Richlandtp, tax \$1.50.
Samuel J. Miller to Glen C. Byerly.
1-3 acre in Rath-tp, tax \$1.

SUGAR MARKET futures prices at midday were about

SHERIFF'S SALE
Case No. 19540.
Ex. Doc. 28.
Frances Robinson Boose,
Plaintiff.

Frances Robiason Boose,

Plaintif.

No.

Roger E. Boose,

Defendant.

Allen Common Pleas

By virtue of a writ of execution, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allon County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1932.

Between the hours of 10 o'clock and it o clock a. m. the following goods and chattels. Said property being at 411 N Main street. Lima, Allen County. State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

One davenport and one chair.

Appraised at \$50 00.

Terms of Sale Cash.

Lima, Ohio August 15, 1922

C. W. BAXTER,

Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio MACKENZIE, WEADOCK,

MACKENZIE & LANDIS.

Plaintiff's Attorneys

8-15-10t.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT

Peter Schieffler, John Hagar, Mary E. Sowers, whose place of resi-dense is unknown will take notice that on May 29th, 1922, the City Commission of Lima, Ohio, passed Resolution No. 537 declaring it necessary to improve Second Street from Carlisle Avenue to Sugar Street by installing therein a ten (10) inch vitrified pipe sewer. That the cost and expense of said improvement shall be assessed in proportion and according to the benefits which may result from the improvement, upon all the lots and lands bounding and abutting on said street and improvement by the foot front from Carlisle Avenue to Sugar Street, all of which lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefitted by said improvement.

The grade of said street and the grade and elevation of the curbs shall be established by the City En-Rye stendy, 76@78. Potatoes, cobblers shall be established by the composition of the comp now on file in the office of the City Engineer. HARRY N. OSCOOD,

Clerk of the City Commission. Lima News, Aug. 17th, 1922.

Helen H. Powell, Harold Smith, Emma Cuningham, Ethel Evans, L. E. Richardson, Clarence D. Kene, EAST BUFFALO.—Cattle, receipts 350; slow; calves receipts 75, \$1 higher, 15:00@14:00.

Hogs. receipts 1280; good steady. Harold J. Bowman, J. M. Heath Complight 10 to 15c lower; heavy 9:00@975; makes 10:50@16:00 pigs 10:25; roughs 7:50; stags 4:00@6:00.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 600; lambs 25c higher; lambs 6:00@13:75. to improve W. Elm Street from Woodlawn Avenue to West Corporation line by constructing an 8" 12" and 15 inch sewer together with the bus met, carpers who have sought to saile cynically about the enthusiasm of Californians over their state thanks and captering and Davis were slightly reactionary. The broad inquiry for oils sear of Californians over their state thanks and captering and Davis were slightly reactionary. The broad inquiry for oils search those stocks up 1 to 2 points, the highest gains being recorded by Marland, Californian Petroleum and Producers and Refiners. Forenous trading in the general list was comparatively light but the tendency on trading in the general list was comparatively light but the tendency on the brisk, which gains being continued upward. Union Bag and Paper broke thru to a new well taken thanks and the abundantly justified and payer broke thru to also the more active in later trading, considered by the sis beeng and language
Lambs, strong, \$1 higher. Good to choice 13.50@1450; fair to good 9.50@ City Engineer.

3.00.

Lambs, strong, \$1 higher. Good to profiles now on file in the office of City Engineer.

HARRY N. OSGOOD,

6.00.

Clerk of the City Commission. Lima News, Aug. 17, 1922

NOTICE OF PUBLIC IMPROVE-MENT

Lee Seinsheimer, Louisa J. Berry. Wm. H. and Etta M. Foltz, and O. A. Ernest, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on May 22nd, 1922, the City Commission of Lima, Ohio, passed Resolution No. 534 declaring it necessary to improve Cole Street from Wayne Street to Brice Avenue by installing therein a vitrified pipe sewer. That

the cost and expense of said improvement shall be assessed in proportion and according to the benefits which may result from the improvement, upon all the lots and lands bounding and abutting on said street and improvement by the foot front from Wayne Street to Brice Avenue, all of which lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefitted by said improvement. The grade of said street and the grade and elevation of the curbs shall be that established by the City Engineer, and the improvements shall be made in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles now on file in the office of the City Engineer.

Clerk of the City Commission. Lima News, Aug. 17th, 1922. NOTICE OF PUBLIC IMPROVE-MENT Alfred Ringlein, whose place of residence is unknown will take

HARRY N. OSGOOD,

it necessary to improve Holmes Avenue from Carlisie Avenue to Sugar Street by installing therein a CROSSLEY FUNERAL SERVICES Ten (10) inch virtified pipe sewer. Funeral services for Donald Cross- That the cost and expense of said ley, who succumbed to burns suf- improvement shall be assessed in fered Tuesday at the Lima Locomo- proportion and according to the tive Works, will be held Friday at benefits which may result from the 2 p. m., at the High-st United Breth-improvement, upon all the lots and ren church. The Rev. W. J. Saund-lands bounding and abutting on said ers, pastor of the church, will of street and improvement by the front ficiale. Interment will be in Allen from Carlisle Avenue to Sugar town cemetery.

Street, all of which lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefitted by said improve-

The grade of said street and the grade and elevation of the curbs shall be that established by the City County S perintendent C. A. Argan and profiles now on file in the office of the City Engineer. HARRY N. OSGOOD,

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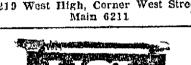
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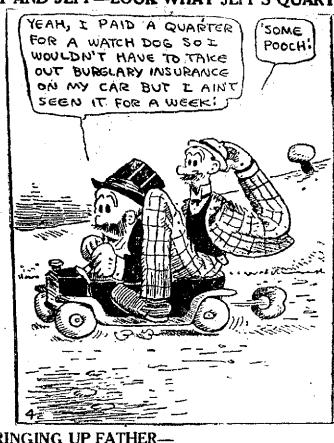
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SHORT SHAVINGS

Dave Carpenter put fishing tackle and bait into a rowboat for a day's fishing and shoved off from the dock at Lakeview.

Then he had to call for help to get back. He had forgotten the oars soon be listening in on radio confor the boat.

they melted."

Evan Sellers, auditor, couldn't

at the two, and the cars departed. Station, WWJ. Campbell installed a Next morning he put on one shoe, three-foot loop autenna with a three-

Glen Rohn says he saw a whole broadcast from WWL. family weigh on automatic scales for

penny and weighed himself. Then each stepping on before his predecessor got off. .

IN THE AIR TODAY

STATION KDKA Westinghouse, Pittsburg

6 p. m. Features for women. Government market reports, 7 p. m. "Home Furnishing." by Harriet Webster, Bedtime stories for children. 8 p. m. Music by Margery Mackay, soprano; Richard F. Gaston, baritone, and Robert Arthurs, vio-

STATION KYW Westinghouse, Chicago

8 p. m. Musical program by Edna Blanch Showalter, so-prano, Lila Groff, violinist; Harry Smith, basso; Frances Beeman, pianist, and John Sparling, baritone.

STATION WWD

Detroit News, Detroit 8:30 p. m. Detroit News Radio orchestra; Edith M. Ruebekam, music lecturer; Marie Le-Barr, soprane, and other musical features.

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PASSENGERS ON FLIGHT HEAR RADIO CONCERT

DETROIT, Mich. -- Passengers taking the 90-minute flying trip between Detroit and Cleveland may certs during their journey.

Experiments with a radio set in Fred Morris started to carry some eskimo pies. He found them cold in his hand. So he put them in his pockets. "I wish," he says, "I had remembered to take them out before stallation of a parmanent set in the control works. each bont,

These experiments were made sleep. Two cats were singing a with the co-operation of Howard E. Romeo and Juliet outside his winshoe out the window the Detroit News broadcasting station, WWJ, Campbell installed a went out to look for its mate, and stage pudie frequency set for reception of a special concert

A loud speaker was also installed, but the noise of the powerful The heaviest member dropped the motors overhead drowned out the each of the others stepped on the music from the horn. When ear scales in turn, according to weight, phones were put in place, however. the motors did not interfere and the music came clearly. At times it was found unnecessary to use the radio-OPERATING THE SET. CENTER, CREQUEDRY tubes.

Increasing Efficiency of Transmission Is Job for Radio Engineers

part.

BY PAUL E. GODLEY

To the layman there is nothing startling about power transmission by radio.

He has heard of so many start-He has heard of so many state. The greater portion would be radio that he ated into space and dissipated thru as a matter of course. The radio engineer, however,

efficient method of power transmission without wires were actually put into use. The nearest approach which we

have to a radio power station at the station surrounded by nearby represent lies in those larger stations ceivers. erected for communication with points across the Atlantic or the Pacific. In these stations, energies totaling perhaps 250 kilowats are

HIGH FREQUENCIES In the form generated for home factory consumption, electricity cannot be caused to radiate into frequency. The highest frequencies are used in the smaller, short wave stations which usually employ one two kilowatts of electrical energy. Here, under the very best condi-tions, but 25 per cent of the energy put into the radio apparatus ever leaves the antenna or radiating de-

vice.
The highest powers used in radio secessitate operation on much longer wave length-much lower frequencies. Under the very best conlitions at the high-power stations out four per cent of the total energy put into the apparatus ever leaves the antenna, REAT LOSS

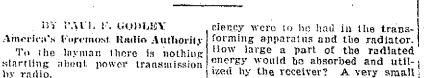
But, supposing 100 per cent effi-

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most anything can be expected of it natural agencies. Vegetation, mountuins, cities, bridges and all manner of things would be receiving and would be very much startled if an wasting the radiant energies just as they are doing now. Perhaps but one-ten-thousandth part of the total energy would ever be usefully employed even were the transmitting

RADIO PRIMER

FUNDAMENTAL WAVE LENGTR -Length of waves emitted by an antenna when no added inductance space. It must be transformed into or capacity is inserted in the antenalternating impulses of very high na circuit. For flat top aerials this is about four-times the length of the antenna, from the radio apparatus to the end of the antenna.

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taining relief. I was

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